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FARM RELIEF FELT NEARER THAN IN PAST

Coöperative Markets Made 'Respectable' Under Legge's Commission

PRICE STABILITY NOW PREDICTED

Farmers Being Educated to Produce Only What Home Market Needs

As a contribution to the solution of the ever-present farm problem, a number of experts have kindly prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *six articles discussing these questions:*

How is farm relief working out? What lessons have been learned from the experience of the Federal Farm Board? What is the outlook for the farmer?

Following is the second article.

By CLIFFORD V. GREGORY

Editor the Prairie Farmer

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHICAGO—The Agricultural Marketing Act was the reply of the Republican Party to eight years of demand for farm relief. It was not what farmers themselves asked for. They wanted the equalization fee or the debenture bill—some plan that would dispose of surpluses before they should drag the price of the entire crop down to the world level.

The Federal Farm Board, which is charged with the duty of getting farm relief with the Agricultural Marketing Act, is made up of capable men. They are doing a good job with a law which is faulty in many respects. The effectiveness of their work is indicated by the increasing opposition from grain exchanges and other advocates of the status quo in agricultural marketing.

The Agricultural Marketing Act is in reality a coöperative marketing promotion act. It definitely recognizes coöperative marketing as a fundamental part of our national policy. To some of us who can remember a few years back when coöperative marketing had scarcely a friend in Washington, and was openly reviled wherever business men got together, that in itself is a victory. Coöperative marketing has been made respectable.

Farm Board's Money Helps

Next to the importance of official recognition, which means more than most people realize, the effectiveness of the Farm Board in promoting coöperative marketing has been due to the fact that it is liberally supplied with money. As a money lender to coöperatives, it has been able to enforce changes in organization and policy that have been of great value. Not only have coöperatives grown in number and size under the encouragement of the Farm Board, but they have increased in stability as well.

"What good has all this coöperative development done?" says the

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Greece Desirous of Signing Pacts With Its Neighbors

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS—Diplomatic action by Greece to negotiate with all its neighbors pacts of peace and friendship such as just signed between Greece and Turkey was foreshadowed by Eleutherios Venizelos, the Greek Premier, in a speech to a vast and enthusiastic crowd in Constitution Square on his return from an official visit to Angora.

Mr. Venizelos declared that the treaty he and Ismet Pasha, Turkish Premier, had negotiated was a landmark for those who wanted to safeguard peace in the Near East. Turkey and Greece, he continued, had sincerely accepted the actual frontiers as definite. The new amity between the two countries was destined, he said, gradually to develop into a close collaboration.

"Nothing henceforth will be able to separate the two peoples because the factors necessitating their collaboration are so numerous. This pact, with others already signed, takes us a great way to the complete realization of our foreign policy program and makes the conclusion of similar pacts with other neighbors much easier."

Informed circles declare that while at Angora, Mr. Venizelos arranged for constant consultation between the foreign ministers of the two countries whenever the opportunity arose for concerted policy. This would be in accordance with the proposals of the recent Balkanic Conference at Athens, when representatives of all six Balkan states pledged themselves to work for periodic conferences of foreign ministers.

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Planetarium Visitor Gets Money's Worth

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Chicago

WAITING in line to attend a lecture at the Adler Planetarium Nov. 2, Louis Staiger, a mechanic, was glad when at last he reached the entrance. Just then a man with a badge tapped his arm and requested that he step out of the line. Mr. Staiger didn't think he had done anything wrong but the officer was insistent and the visitor sacrificed his place.

He was more surprised when Prof. Philip Fox, director, came forward and gave a pair of binoculars to him. Then the explanation. Mr. Staiger was the 500,000th person to enter the planetarium for a lecture since its opening about six months ago. The manufacturers of the instrument chose to observe the half-million mark in this way.

Mexican Entry Cut 91 Per Cent, Report Shows

State Department Declares Special Legislation Is Not Necessary

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Conclusive proof that the Government can control Mexican immigration into the United States without special and discriminatory legislation such as has been pressed in Congress is offered by the State Department in a report issued Nov. 3 on Mexican entries during the last six months, showing a reduction of 91.3 per cent from the average of the last five years.

President Hoover is strongly opposed to the proposed restrictive measures as needlessly provocative of dissension in Mexico, and the Government, in support of his declaration that Mexican immigration can be sufficiently regulated under existing law, has during recent months enforced it so effectively that Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, in making public the entry figures for September, asserted that Mexican immigration is no longer a problem.

Visas are now being refused, Mr. Stimson declared, to the large majority of such applicants under existing statutes covering aliens likely to become public charges, contract laborers, illiterates, or defectives. Practically the only entrants now admitted are students and members of families of immigrants already settled in the United States.

Proper Safeguards Observed

"Proper enforcement of existing immigration laws can and will be maintained in the future," Mr. Stimson asserted, "in Mexico as in other countries, so as to prevent effectively the recurrence of conditions existing a few years ago, when the recorded admission of Mexican laborers were very high."

Only 438 Mexicans received immigration visas for entry into the United States during September, 1930, Mr. Stimson declared.

This sweeping curtailment, Mr. Stimson stated, has been accomplished entirely through strict law enforcement measures put into effect by American Government officials in coöperation with Mexican authorities. Economic factors cannot be described as the cause, Mr. Stimson held, since the actual and potential demand for visas by the Mexicans has not diminished during the period.

This number included 250 students

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

TARDIEU PUSHES GREAT PROGRAM OF PUBLIC WORKS

French Parliament Reopens and Adjourns—Outlook More Favorable

PARIS (AP)—The French Parliament reconvened Nov. 4 and soon after the sitting was suspended amid confusion as debate on opposition criticism of foreign policy got into its stride. The debate ended when the Chamber finally adjourned until Nov. 6.

By LEWIS REX MILLER

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—As soon as the formalities and more strictly political debates of the opening days of the French Parliament are disposed of, the way should be open for resuming discussion on several important bills which were laid on the table when the last session came to an abrupt close in July.

Chief among these is the great program of national economic rehabilitation which has figured largely in the policy of the Tardieu Government ever since it was drawn up a year ago.

This project provides for the expenditure of 5,000,000,000 francs, or about $200,000,000, in modernizing and improving the nation's roads, schools, ports, shipping, public works and general agricultural and industrial equipment. It has passed through committee stages and is now ready to receive attention of the Chamber of Deputies. André Tardieu, the Prime Minister, who has made this construction program his special interest, may be depended upon to seek for it a privileged position in the parliamentary program.

Credits for National Defense

Parliament also will be asked to approve new credits for national defense, of which 650,000,000 francs, about $26,000,000, will be included in this year's budget and the other 476,000,000, about $19,000,000, will take the form of loans.

Loans to French colonies have been approved by the Government and await parliamentary sanction as follows:

In Indo-China, French West Africa, Madagascar and the mandated terri-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Maine Receives 15 Cars of Sheep From Montana

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DEXTER, Me.—Three carloads of Montana sheep have arrived in Dexter, 720 in all, and are safely housed on the farms of those who purchased them.

Charles H. Crawford, state sheep expert, who shipped them from Montana, arrived in Dexter a week in advance of the 15 carloads which he started off for Maine, and was in Dexter to see to the unloading of those purchased by local farmers. As the third carload was not all spoken for, Mr. Crawford took about 200 of them to his own farm in the outskirts of Dexter and will keep for himself what he is not able to sell.

One entire carload was purchased by Albert McKusick of this town who went to Montreal to meet the shipment. Another carload and 30 sheep from the third, were bought by Alden Blethen, a young Dexter farmer, for his ranch started a few years ago on the outskirts of Dexter.

Abyssinians Throng Street in Revelry in Days Following King's Coronation

By BRAINERD P. SALMON

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ADDIS ABEBA, Abyssinia—High revelry is in full swing in this lofty town of magnificent distances, following the spectacular scenes at the coronation of Halle Sellassie I Nov. 2.

From the American legation at one end to the German legation at the other—a distance of six miles—dusky Ethiopians have been feasting in honor of the occasion. The new Emperor passed the entire night before coronation in prayer, according to the rites of the Ethiopian Church, which is a branch of the Coptic Church of Egypt.

The scene inside the temporary building specially erected for the ceremony adjoining the Cathedral of St. George was one of dazzling brilliancy. In addition to the diplomatic missions assembled by the United States, England, France, Italy, Greece, Germany, Holland, Egypt, Turkey, Belgium, Sweden, Poland, and Japan wearing full uniform, there were assembled the great Rasses and other nobles of the Ethiopian Empire elaborately dressed in silks and velvets and blazing with jewels. There were 700 invited guests.

The auditorium with its festooned ceiling, the floor covered with Oriental rugs, and the rainbow-hued apparel of diplomats and nobles made a colorful spectacle worthy of the Arabian Nights.

The Emperor assumed his seat on a raised golden throne under a scarlet velvet canopy at the left facing the altar, with the Empress Walete Guiorguis on a blue-canopied throne at the right.

Fronting the altar, tables held the royal insignia wrought from Abyssinian gold, consisting of the state sword, scepter, globe, signet rings, two lances, a gold-bound Bible, gold-embroidered robes of scarlet velvet, gold crowns encrusted with diamonds and emeralds, which were offered singly to the Emperor while the priests ceaselessly chanted the Coptic ritual.

After the Archbishop had blessed the Emperor, pronouncing him "King of Kings, Conquering Lion of Judah, and Elect of God," the solemn procession was formed, the Emperor leading, and proceeded to the open-air throne where, with diplomatic missions seated on either side, the sovereigns received the fealty of the leading Rasses and nobles.

At noon the Emperor, in the horse-drawn state coach of the former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, followed by diplomats in automobiles, proceeded through lines of troops, including khaki-uniformed regulars, the more picturesque white-clad retainers of visiting rasses, and the wilder looking veterans of the wars of Menelik the Great, Selassie's grandfather, garbed in lion and leopard-skin cloaks.

REPEAL NEEDS 30 P. C. OF ALL VOTES CAST

Not only must the "wets" obtain a majority vote to repeal the "Baby Volstead Act," but the total "wet" vote must also be at least 30 per cent of all the ballots cast in the state elections, according to state constitution requirements.

In other words, if 100,000 votes were cast in all, with 29,000 wet votes, 25,000 dry votes and 46,000 not voting on the liquor question at all, the wets would not win, even though their total were greater than the dry vote. This is merely a protective measure which prevents a small minority of voters from formulating a state policy. This law applies to any attempts made to repeal an existing statute in the State Constitution.

Reich Chancellor Serves Notice on States to Cut Their Expenses

Estimates Call for Reduction of 1,000,000,000 Marks in Public Expenditure—Federal Governments to Reform Finances

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—The German Government is showing all the signs of being determined not to waste any time in putting its financial program into force. Dr. Heinrich Bruening, the Chancellor, took the Federal Council by surprise when he demanded that it should pass about 30,000,000,000 marks involving the cutting down of the nation's public expenses by more than 1,000,000,000 marks, about $200,000,000 in exactly a fortnight.

He told the premiers of the federal states that he could not wait any longer. The Government is pursuing the following line: German industry will receive credits needed for the improvement of business and the lowering of unemployment, only if Germany brings order into its public finances, and the revision of the Young plan can be asked for only after the Reich's finances are placed on a sound footing; therefore, if the federal states want a reduction of unemployment and a lowering of reparation payments they must speedily accept the Government program for reforming the finances of the Reich, federal states and communities, even if sacrifices for all three are involved.

In view of the Government's plea for saving, the sudden announcement that the navy intends to commence the construction of the new battle cruiser of the type of the famous "Battle Cruiser A," for which a first installment of 10,000,000 marks will be included in next year's budget, and that two more battle cruisers are to follow took political circles by surprise.

It is not yet certain whether the Social Democrats are willing to consent to his program without a single change. In that case the Chancellor may ask President von Hindenburg to put the two most important sections, namely lowering of state officials' salaries and the separation of unemployment insurance from the state, into force by special decree.

It is stated that confidence and measured optimism are now being propagated here. Thus Dr. Luther, president of the Reichsbank, made a remarkable speech along these lines, in which he admonished the Germans to look back and consider the way they have already covered in the last 10 years. People who performed such splendid work under such untoward conditions should not lose courage when in a storm, he said.

Dr. Bruening, in his interview given to Petit Parisien, once more directed the eyes of the German people back to the Stresemann policy of establishing better relations with France. He even spoke in a kindly way of evacuation of the Rhineland. This is practically the first time in months that a high official has spoken so warmly on behalf of better relations with Germany's big western neighbor.

BRITISH DEMAND VIGOROUS MOVES FOR MORE WORK

Labor Escapes Defeat on Motion of Censure but Pressure Continues

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Labor Government has obtained a reprieve as both its own Left Wing malcontents and the Liberals have separately decided not to allow the MacDonald régime to be brought down by the Conservative vote of censure on unemployment policy.

While the Government has thus escaped immediate defeat, this does not mean, however, that pressure upon it to adopt a more active policy in dealing with unemployment questions is in any way relaxed.

Far-reaching Liberal proposals to this end—as already discussed between David Lloyd George and Ramsay MacDonald—were published Nov. 4. They provide for raising a loan of £250,000,000 for national development, including the placing of 100,000 families upon the land and finding work for 500,000 more upon roads, housing and electricity schemes and other undertakings calculated to increase the efficiency of British industry.

At the same time the export credit system would be extended, a vigorous policy of Empire development pursued and government expenditure in other directions drastically reduced.

The memorandum also makes constructive suggestions for the state to take the lead in a price-reduction campaign, and for bringing banks into more helpful relations with industry.

Conservatives, meanwhile, pin their faith upon tariffs to hold the home market for British goods and enable United Kingdom trade with Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa to be encouraged by preferential rates.

The Government's position was explained by William Graham, president of the board of trade in the House of Commons, Nov. 3. Mr. Graham declared that the present industrial crisis is no worse in Britain than in such tariff countries as the United States.

Sirtsoff Dismissed as Russian Premier

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW—The first important political change coinciding with the present drive against "Right and Left oppositionists," opposing the general line of the Communist Party leadership is reflected in the announcement Nov. 4 that S. O. Sirtsoff, has been dismissed from his post as Premier of the Russian Soviet Republic, the largest and most important member of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

Mr. Sirtsoff's successor is Daniel Sulimoff, son of a Ural worker, who as Vice-Commissar of Transport headed the Soviet railroad delegation to America last spring.

Although Mr. Sirtsoff's post is constitutionally inferior to the post of Premier of the Soviet Union, held by A. I. Rykoff, Mr. Sirtsoff since his promotion in the spring of 1929—both titles having formerly been held by Mr. Rykoff—in many respects took a more visibly active part in the administration of the country than Mr. Rykoff. Mr. Sirtsoff served as head of a special commission to expedite lumber cutting and in other capacities. His dismissal is generally believed to follow disagreement on his part with the party leadership.

It is somewhat ironical that Mr. Sirtsoff, who apparently was promoted to the office of Russian Premier with the view of counterbalancing alleged Right tendencies of the Soviet Premier, Mr. Rykoff, should have preceded the latter in retirement from the political scene.

EARLY RETURNS SHOW BUTLER, ALLEN, LEADING

New Ashford Sustains Enforcement Act by 19 to 11

The voters of Massachusetts took the political campaign in hand early on Nov. 4 and flocked to the polls in numbers indicating a heavy vote throughout the Commonwealth.

New Ashford, with its registration list of 36 voters, was the first place in the State to poll its entire voting population, count its ballots and make known the result, according to Associated Press dispatches.

This little town in the Berkshire Hills stood strongly by Gov. Frank G. Allen with a vote of 29 for him and 7 for his Democratic opponent, Joseph B. Ely. For United States Senator, William M. Butler (R.) received 29 votes to 4 for Marcus A. Coolidge.

New Ashford does not favor repeal of the State Prohibition Enforcement Act. Voting on that referendum they registered 19 votes against repeal to 11 in favor of it.

In 1928 New Ashford gave 28 votes to Herbert Hoover for President and three to Alfred E. Smith. Four years before that it supported Calvin Coolidge by 20 votes to four for John W. Davis. In 1926 William M. Butler received 14 votes to eight for David I. Walsh.

Mashpee was the second town in the State to report its vote. It cast a majority of its votes for Allen and Butler, but voted 32 to 25 in favor of repeal of the State Prohibition Enforcement Act. The vote was: Allen 47, Ely 18, Butler 47, Coolidge 25.

Early reports received by the Associated Press from all over the State indicated one of the largest off-year votes that Massachusetts has had in many years. Although light voting was indicated at the opening of the polls, there was a heavy increase as the morning advanced.

The contests for Governor, United States Senator and the state prohibition act referendum appeared to be attracting the greatest general interest, although congressional and legislative contests at local points were getting out the voters in large numbers.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Political currents of another nation-wide campaign met at the polls Nov. 4 in an election which stirred popular interest to unaccustomed heights in some localities and left it drooping almost to listlessness in others.

Fair weather over nine-tenths of the country helped to swell attendance at the polls where the local contests had been warmest for Governor, Senator, Representative in Congress or minor state office, but failed to produce an impressive turnout in the many districts having but nominal disputes to decide.

Associated Press dispatches indicated early in the day that the national total would fall far below the record set in the Hoover-Smith campaign of two years ago. Even in the states which have been swept by the severest political activity of the year, the response of the electorate was spotty.

Chicago, Detroit, and some other lake cities voted in a heavy fog. Kansas, in the middle of the sunshine belt, furnished a surprise by turning out a vote heavier, in some sections, than that of 1928.

Alexander Simpson, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate in New Jersey, declared as he cast his ballot that "the Democratic National Committee at Washington fled precipitously from New Jersey upon the nomination of Dwight W. Morrow and never came back, but left New Jersey Democrats to fight alone."

JOBLESS RELIEF SPEEDED UP IN MASSACHUSETTS

Communities Report Plans; $5,000,000 Wanted by Illinois Group

Reports to Gov. Frank G. Allen's unemployment committee on Nov. 4 indicated a speeding up of activities to provide work for the idle in many Massachusetts communities.

From Waltham, Cambridge and Beverly reports were received of definitely planned campaigns to give work to the unemployed. Beverly's Board of Aldermen passed an order for construction of a $10,000 water main Nov. 3, the Cambridge City Council voted to borrow $100,000 for emergency street construction, and Waltham reported the appointment of an emergency unemployment committee to coöperate with the state group.

To augment this activity, James J. Phelan, chairman of the state committee, conferred with William A. L. Bazeley, Conservation Commissioner, and gained his coöperation in a plan to hire several hundred men to clear away roadside underbrush and small trees.

The brush proposal will be submitted to mayors and town selectmen as an opportunity for municipalities to aid in relieving unemployment. The unusual number of forest fires, Mr. Phelan was told, started in roadside brush, the removal of which was considered vital to forest protection.

While the difficulty of promoting road construction at this time is apparent, Mr. Bazeley said, wood chopping conditions are ideal. To the work of clearing public roads he would add that of making the most important wood roads and abandoned town roads more accessible for fire prevention purposes.

After being closed for the greater part of the summer, George B. Burnett & Sons, Inc., recalled all its former employees Nov. 3 and swung the wheels of industry in motion again. The concern announced that every straw-hat operator in Westboro would be put to work.

A lay-off of 1300 employees for 10 days in the Readville car works of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad ended Nov. 3, with the announcement by the company that they would be returned to work on a three-day-a-week basis.

Plans for relieving unemployment in the building trades in Boston

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Amnesty Promised Political Enemies in Vargas Program

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Dr. Getulio Vargas, serving his first day as President of Brazil, on Nov. 4 published the program of his administration, which, it was stressed, is of a provisional character only.

The program contains 17 articles, the more important of which provide for amnesty of all political offenders; social, educational, and sanitary reforms; formation of a government consultative group; organization of a commission to determine responsibility of officials of the deposed government for expenditure of public moneys; reorganization of the army and navy from the standpoint of national defense; reform of the electoral system; judiciary reforms, and calling of national elections for a national assembly to draw up a new Constitution, guaranteeing individual liberties and state autonomy against encroachment of the central government.

Rigorous economy in all public service, and revision of the customs system with elimination of "artificial protective" tariffs, also are included.

Gen. Tasso Fragoso, head of the military junta which ousted Dr. Washington Luis as President 10 days ago, handed over the reins of government to Dr. Vargas on Nov. 3. The ceremony took only about 15 minutes.

Dr. Vargas, replying to the junta's head, asked that aid be given him to make the Government a success.

Kentucky to Count While Nation Waits

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—If a close race for control of the National House of Representatives should develop in the Nov. 4 election, the party to hold the balance of power may not be known until after the delayed count is completed in this State.

Kentucky's new election law provides that county election boards shall begin tabulating the vote the day after the election. The result is not known, therefore, until the board has reviewed the entire vote of the county. In the case of larger communities, several days will probably be required to determine the result.

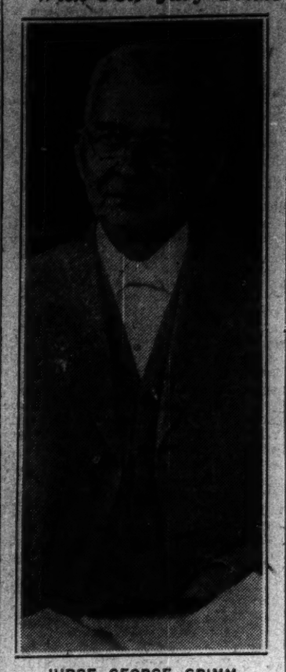
The new law was tried for the first time in the August primary. Judging from that experience, the result of Kentucky's congressional races probably will not be known until 48 hours after the polls close.

Should control of the House of Representatives depend upon the lineup of Kentucky's delegation of 11 Congressmen after the returns in other states are tabulated, it will probably not be known which party will hold the balance of power until Thursday.

Hitler Followers Don Uniforms, Go to Jail

HALLE, Ger. (AP)—The police arrested 57 Hitlerites when, after donning their forbidden uniforms in a hall, they appeared uniformed in the grounds of the same establishment.

Clears Court Calendar With Few Jury Trials



JUDGE GEORGE GRIMM

'Settling Judge' Clears Docket by Conciliation

Wisconsin Points Way to Attainment of Goal of Quicker Justice

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JEFFERSON, Wis.—The hope expressed by Wisconsin's "settling judge" that he may see his methods adopted universally by bench and bar is beginning to bear fruit.

Many jurists and lawyers, he finds, are discovering that there is more satisfaction in "Grimming" a lawsuit than in trying it.

Nation-wide publicity has been given recently to the accomplishments of Judge George Grimm, presiding magistrate of the twelfth Wisconsin circuit, who has established a record of settling fully 95 per cent of the cases on his calendar without resort to jury trials.

It has brought him a flood of letters as evidence that others are recognizing the economy and wisdom of conciliation. A message received a few weeks ago from a friend in Manila, P. I., announced that at least one Filipino jurist "arises to emulate you" and similar communications indicate that serious thought is being given to the practice in the legal world as represented in many of the larger American cities.

In his circuit, comprising three counties and a population of approximately 160,000, Judge Grimm for more than 20 years has based his procedure upon the fundamental that "every wrong has its remedy," to which he has applied the reasoning that every legal controversy has its solution.

A profound student of human nature, Judge Grimm has found his success in the ability to offer solutions mutually satisfactory to the contenders. As a result, with an annual

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Arbella Resumes Coal Barge Duties

The good ship Arbella, that has been moored in the Charles River Basin as a modern version of the historic vessel which sailed into Salem Harbor 300 years ago with the Massachusetts Bay Colony charter, has taken off its festive attire.

Once more it is a coal barge, stripped of its high fore and aft promontories, its gay coloration, masts, bunting and sails.

The Arbella, which played a leading rôle in Boston's Tercentenary pageants, was on exhibition all summer and thousands were able to view its living quarters and inspect its decks.

In answer to the question on the Legion questionnaire, "What do you wish most to see in Boston?" the Arbella ranked with the Harvard Glass Flowers and the Boston Art Museum in popularity.

Ten Guard Ballot for Solitary Voter

NEW YORK (AP)—Although its daytime population is among the densest in the city, one Times Square election district yielded but a single voter on Nov. 4.

It was the thirty-eighth precinct of the tenth assembly district, west of Broadway in Fortieth Street, where George Schrader, who tends a boiler in a near-by skyscraper, cast his solitary ballot.

Election officials said Schrader's vote cost the city $1127.65. Six election employees and four party watchers were required to handle the ballot.

Schrader said his was an "unemployment" ballot, as he had intended to give up his franchise but decided that to do so would throw a whole set of election clerks out of work.

During registration week six clerks and three policemen waited five days at the precinct for Schrader to show up and enroll.

On Saturday evening he appeared, with the explanation that he "wanted to make sure the staff got a full week's pay."

ITALO-FRENCH NAVY ACCORD SOUGHT BY U.S.

Postponement of Parity Issue Until 1936 Is One Proposal

GENEVA WATCHES AMERICA'S EFFORTS

Latin Powers Still Insist, However, on Their Right to Build

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA — Stabilization of the Franco-Italian navies upon the present basis until 1936 with new construction allowed for liberal replacements but with postponement until 1936 of the question of Mediterranean parity is the line which the American Government would like to see followed in resolving the Franco-Italian differences. This the representative of The Christian Science Monitor learns from a source of information close to the American delegation.

That this is the proposal of Hugh S. Gibson made to the French and Italian Governments in his recent interviews in Rome and Paris may perhaps be inferred, although Mr. Gibson himself is unwilling to affirm that he discussed practical proposals at all. Therefore, on the eve of what is hoped to be the last session of the Preparatory Disarmament Commission, it is apparent that the American Government is at least leaving no stone unturned to bring success.

Indeed, the present American efforts which are anticipated to continue throughout the sessions of the preparatory commission are considered in Geneva to be the most notable American intervention in European affairs since the Treaty of Versailles.

The proposal for stabilization of the French and Italian navies on the basis of their present strengths marks a reversion to the plan of campaign with which the American and British Governments began the London Naval Conference. The State Department and Downing Street have always urged France and Italy to leave the question of prestige and relative ratios to one side and proceed directly to the realistic discussion of present strengths and practicable future building. Yet it is objected by France and Italy that, just as the London Naval Treaty gives the United States generous right to new construction—even more than will in all probability be built—so the Latin powers should have the right to build.

Success Called Doubtful

On the surface, therefore, the proposal for a Franco-Italian truce until 1936 does not seem to have the faintest chance of success, for the scheme would appear to call for greater sacrifices from the Mediterranean powers than is assumed by the three other signatories to the treaty of London. But the American spokesman points out that the scheme has an attractive side, for since both the French and Italian navies contain a large number of obsolescent vessels in almost every category, the permission granted them to build unlimited replacements would, in reality, mean they could build as much as their present naval programs call for and at least as much as either power can afford.

Yet with the total tonnage kept down to its present limits it is believed Britain would consider the two-power standard adequately maintained under such an arrangement even if replacements were built and would not deem it necessary to nullify the treaty of London under the escape clause.

The stabilization scheme, it is pointed out, is frankly a highly realistic proposal permitting the powers to do exactly what they would have done anyway. But it would permit France and Italy to become full fledged signatories of the London Naval Treaty and upon their ratification, it is pointed out, the whole naval question would take an enormous moral stride toward settlement.

Nevertheless, it must be confessed that this solution, however energetically it is recommended to France and Italy by the American, British and Japanese Governments does not seem politically possible at the present moment. Rather it is the ideal solution toward which the big naval powers hope the secondary states will evolve. But even if this farther-reaching plan fails to gain acceptance at the present meetings the powers have other plans.

Postponement Urged

One plan involves the mere extension of the Franco-Italian naval holiday, which runs until the end of 1930, beyond that date in order to give opportunity for further bipartite negotiations. It is recognized that the Italian insistence on parity is highly unlikely to be granted or withdrawn at the moment or even that by some ingenious formula the unequal French and Italian navies will be declared equal. Only Einstein, one delegate remarks, can prove that three equals two. Therefore the only solution now available is to adjourn the whole discussion of parity to the furthest distant date possible.

A. Aghnides, director of the disarmament section of the League, who has just returned from Rome, but who left before Mr. Gibson's arrival, says his hopes of the successful outcome of the Preparatory Disarmament Commission were increased by interviews in the Italian capital. But he believes that the entire naval question may have to be adjourned or

a provisional agreement only drafted to which the powers may present reservations.

Apart from the naval question, the American spokesman points out to the representative of The Christian Science Monitor that no problems confront the Permanent Disarmament Commission which could not be solved by a little hard work. That is to say, the Permanent Disarmament Commission would finish its labors and hand to the general disarmament conference, whenever it is convened by the League Council, a draft treaty liberally sprinkled with reservations and divergent drafts. In any case, these disputed problems frankly could not be solved by the Permanent Disarmament Commission, which is a technical and not a political body, and the main task is left to the general conference, which, in turn, if it hopes for success, must wait for an amelioration of the political atmosphere:

Gibson Offers Plan in Italo-French Issue to Promote Settlement

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—From reliable sources, the representative of The Christian Science Monitor understands that a fresh proposal for a Franco-Italian naval understanding has been put forward by Hugh S. Gibson, American Ambassador to Belgium, at the conclusion of his visit to Rome. The forthcoming negotiations at Geneva between the Italian and French experts will be based on this new proposal, it is believed.

It is now realized that no possible agreement can be reached between Italy and France if their outstanding naval differences continue to be examined along the lines hitherto followed, namely, to conciliate the French insistence on naval superiority over Italy with Italy's insistence on full naval parity with France.

The new proposal, it is learnt, completely puts aside these antogonistic views, thus removing from the outset the stumblingblock which has been the cause of the failure of previous negotiations.

The French and Italian Governments are being sounded to see whether an agreement could be reached on the following lines: France, without any reference at all either to the London Naval Treaty, or Italy in particular, would formally state what its naval needs until 1936 would be, announcing at the same time its naval building program until that year, without assuming any obligation to carry out completely that program. Italy would make a similar declaration and would announce its naval program for the next six years, taking only into consideration its needs without any reference to France.

Thus France would neither renounce its insistence on naval superiority over Italy nor Italy its insistence on parity with France, but both Mediterranean powers would tacitly agree not to raise this problem before 1936, or until more cordial political relations had been established between them.

In spite of many difficulties, it is evident that a serious attempt is being made to settle the Franco-Italian naval problem. Mr. Gibson, who left Nov. 4 for Geneva, had another long conversation with Dino Grandi, Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs, on Nov. 3, and on the whole a slightly more optimistic view is held here of the immediate prospects of a settlement of the Franco-Italian naval difficulties.

FALL RIVER MILLS REFUSE CITY TAXES

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP)—The American Printing Company, largest textile corporation in Fall River, where it maintains a cotton mill and cotton printing establishment, and the Firestone Cotton Mills, on Nov. 3, paid taxes to the city for 1930 minus amounts which they claimed represented excessive taxation.

The printing company, taxed $387,838, paid only $277,838, and the Firestone Mills paid $37,788 on a tax of $46,788. Saturday two other mills refused to pay their 1930 taxes because they claim the city owed them more in abatements than the totals of this year's taxes.

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$750,000 SPENT BY WET GROUP, REPORT SHOWS

Expenditures More Than Income of Association Against Amendment

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The political campaign closed Nov. 3 with the filing of some significant expenditure reports. The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, in a final pre-election declaration to the clerk of the House of Representatives disclosed that it has spent so far this year for political purposes nearly $750,000. A final and complete report, under the law has to be made after the election.

Expenditures, according to the association's report, have so far exceeded income by a considerable sum. While up to Oct. 29 the association had received $669,302, it had expended a total of $726,968.

Between Oct. 22 and 29 the association distributed $14,650 as campaign contributions to wet candidates throughout the country. Among those receiving $1000 or more were Thomas F. Bayard, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, and John P. Lefevre, Democratic candidate for the House, both from Delaware, each of whose campaigns was aided by $2395, making a total of $5798 they received from the association.

Others were: James F. Loftis, Democratic House candidate from New York, $1000; Robert J. Bulkley, Democratic senatorial candidate from Ohio, $1024, making a total of $6932 contributed to his campaign by the wets, and James Hamilton Lewis, Democratic candidate for United States Senator from Illinois, $1013, making a total of $2641.

Contributors of large sums to the association listed in the latest report are Charles Sabin, New York, $5000; Richard Fitzgerald, Chicago, $1000; A. H. Mellin, New York, $1000; Charles Hayden, New York, $1000; Quincy A. Shaw, Boston, $1000, and Eugene V. Thayer, Chicago, $1000.

The preelection report of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee as of Oct. 15 to 30 discloses contributions of $22,900 from the Republican National Committee and expenditures of $30,105. This sum was distributed as follows: Ohio, $4000; Illinois, $5000; Minnesota, $5000; Kentucky, $5000; New Hampshire, $2500; North Carolina, $5400.

FRENCH PROGRAM OF PUBLIC WORKS COVERS WIDE FIELD

(Continued from Page 1)

tories, Togo and Cameroon, 3,600,000,000 francs, about $144,000,000.

To French Equatorial Africa, 747,000,000 francs, about $30,000,000.

To New Caledonia, 95,000,000 francs, about $3,800,000.

For railway building in Morocco, 700,000,000 francs, about $28,000,000.

Oil importers and refiners are eagerly awaiting parliamentary action on the contract between the Government and Compagnie Francaise des Petroles. Only when the Government's relation to this national oil company is defined or approved by Parliament can the refining industry determine whether it is justified in proceeding with large developments now under way.

Agreement on Oil Line

The recent agreement with England concerning a double pipe line from the Mosul oilfields to French and British seaports in Syria and Palestine has shown the necessity of a prompt definition of the French Government's oil policy.

Among numerous other subjects which will find a place on the program of this parliamentary session is the proposal that war widows receive the right to vote. Supporters of woman suffrage hope the Senate will abondon its traditional opposition to women's rights and approve this measure.

Now that commencement of the fiscal year has been changed from Jan. 1 to April 1 debates on budget will probably not commence until the new year. This should afford opportunity for much constructive legislation in November and December.

NEW NONSKID ROAD SURFACE OBTAINED

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Asphalt mined in the island of Boeton in the Dutch East Indies bids fair to take a high place in the making of a nonskid surface for roads. It is unique in that even the efforts of the laboratory fail to produce a polished surface.

It is claimed that it keeps a rough surface in all weathers. This is believed to be due to its natural composition of bitumen and shells. The deposits of this asphalt on the island of Boston are estimated at hundreds of millions of tons.

A demonstration of its anti-skid properties was given recently on a stretch of road which was laid some three months earlier in Chelsea. Motorcars were driven along it at high speed after the surface had been watered and the brakes then put on violently, but without producing the slightest trace of skid. The surfacing of a road with this asphalt is cheaper than with other asphalts as only 7 per cent of bitumen is required.

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TORONTO

Spain Greets Royal Japanese Visitors in State Ceremony

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—All the pomp and ceremony of Europe's most splendid court was marshaled on Nov. 4 to greet the first Japanese royal visitors to Spain in many years, when Prince and Princess Takamatsu arrived in Madrid on a three-day official visit, ending Nov. 5.

Madrid was anxious to see the Princess, who is a direct descendant of Shogun Tokugawa, who, three centuries ago, rescued the crew of a Spanish ship wrecked off the coast of Japan, on which was traveling the governor of the Philippines, then a Spanish colony. The incident resulted in sending the first Japanese Ambassador to Spain in 1610 and marked the beginning of cordial relations between the two nations which have since been unbroken.

The royal pair were received at the station by Prince Alfonso at Orleans, representing the King. Princess Beatrice, shy but charming, represented Mother Queen Ena, who is in England, this being the first occasion on which the Princess has been deputized by the Queen at an important ceremony.

Arriving at the palace in state carriages, accompanied by 200 white-plumed dragoons, the royal visitors were greeted by what was doubtless one of the most impressive spectacles seen on the trip, as grandees of Spain, the King's gentlemen, ladies in waiting of the Queen and royal halberdiers, composing the flower of Spanish aristocracy, forming a Hollywood-like blaze of color and splendor, lined the stairway, at the head of which King Alfonso awaited the visitors.

The official ceremony followed at which Prince Takamatsu conferred upon King Alfonso a grand collar of the Supreme Imperial Order of the Chrysanthemum. At the end of the official visit the royal visitors will go to a hotel and will spend several weeks sightseeing in Madrid and Spain, incognito.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS NAMES JAPANESE

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK — Setsuzo Sawada, Japanese Consul-General in New York City, has been named chief of the Imperial League of Nations office in Geneva by the Hamaguchi Ministry, it was learned Nov. 3 in highest Japanese circles here by a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. He succeeds Naotake Sato, who, it was said, will be promoted to ambassadorial rank and probably sent to one of the South American republics.

Official announcement of the appointment is expected soon, along with word of other changes in the imperial diplomatic corps. Mr. Sawada, who has been in the Japanese diplomatic service about 20 years, took the New York consul-generalship two years ago, having come from Washington, where he was Counselor of the Japanese Embassy and at one time Chargé d'Affaires.

MEXICAN BUDGET TOTALS $149,244,295

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Government budget for the year beginning Jan. 1 was in the hands of Congress Nov. 4. It provides for expenditures of approximately $149,244,295, representing approximately $2,357,400 more than the budget for this year.

Revenues next year are expected to be more than $4,000,000 more than this year's, and it is hoped will balance the budget. The budget increase is due to assignment of $20,000,000 for payment of foreign and interior debts.

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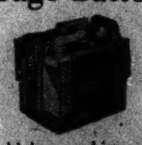

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TORONTO

MEXICAN ENTRY CUT 91 PER CENT, REPORT SHOWS

(Continued from Page 1)

entering the United States for purposes of study. None of the Mexicans receiving visas were common laborers without previous residence in the United States.

Only 2486 Entries

Of this number 324 visas were issued at consulates in Mexico, the remaining 14 visas being issued to natives of Mexico in other countries of the world. This, added to such immigration visas issued during the previous five months, means that only 2486 Mexicans have immigrated into the United States during the last six months.

In other words, Mexicans are now immigrating at the rate of 4972 per annum as compared with an average annual rate, according to official statistics of the Department of Labor, of 56,747 for the last five fiscal years (1925-1929) for which complete figures are available, a reduction of 91.3 per cent.

One of the most striking features of the recent decrease in Mexican immigration is that during the last three months, no common laborers without a previous residence in the country received visas.

It was also pointed out by Mr. Stimson that, through the efforts of American consuls, the immigration of natives of Mexico during September has been reduced from 4548 visas issued by consuls in September, 1927, to 438 in September, 1930.

Famous Names Fill College Guest Book

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J.—When Mrs. Hoover and her party took luncheon with John G. Hibben, president of Princeton University, at "Prospect" before attending the Navy game on Oct. 25, her name was added to the already imposing list in Dr. Hibben's guest book.

Statesmen, scholars, authors, generals and members of royalty, almost 500 persons in all, have written their signatures in the book after the name of William Howard Taft, who in 1912, took a leading part in formally installing Dr. Hibben as president of the university. Four other men who have attained the presidency are numbered among the visitors.

Theodore Roosevelt on an informal visit in 1914; Herbert C. Hoover to receive a degree at the Commencement exercises of 1917; Warren G. Harding and Mrs. Harding in June, 1922, and in October of the same year appears the bold handwriting of Calvin Coolidge.

From England have come George M. Trevelyan, John Galsworthy and Mrs. Galsworthy, Coningsby Dawson, Lord Cecil, Robert Bridges and Sir Esmé Howard, British Ambassador to the United States and Mrs. Howard.

NEW JERSEY CO. CUTS PRICE OF GASOLINE

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—A reduction of one cent a gallon in the price of gasoline was made on Nov. 4 by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey throughout its territory, with the exception of Delaware, according to an announcement by the company. This follows a cut of two cents a gallon made on Sept. 24.

The Standard of New Jersey also announced a further reduction of 10 cents a barrel in bunker fuel oil at New Orleans and Baton Rouge, La., bringing the price down to 90 cents. Similar cuts in the price of gasoline and fuel oil by competing concerns are expected to follow.

LIBERALS WIN MOST NICARAGUAN SEATS

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—Seventeen of the 24 Senate seats in the Nicaraguan Congress have been won by the Liberals, it appeared Nov. 3 from incomplete election returns. The Liberals also appeared to have won 27 of the 43 Deputies. President Moncada characterized the vote as an indorsement of his Administration.

Capt. Alfred Johnson, U. S. N., who acted as supervisor of elections, said he expected to return to the United States by the middle of this month, taking with him the 58 officers who served as his aides and the 700 United States sailors and marines who guarded the polling places.

Ancient Assyrian Palace Uncovered

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—A summer palace of Sennacherib, Assyrian King of the 8th Century B. C., is believed to have been uncovered at Tell Billa in northern Mesopotamia by a University of Pennsylvania Museum archaeological expedition under the direction of Dr. Ephraim A. Speiser, according to a recent announcement by Horace H. F. Jayne, director of the museum.

"Ancient tombs not plundered long ago seldom are found by archæologists," said Mr. Jayne. "The uncovering of such a tomb at Tell Billa encourages the belief that continued excavation will reveal intact other important relics.

"Tell Billa was one of the places through which the famous 'Ten Thousand' passed on the retreat recorded in Xenophone's 'Anabasis.'

"The site was occupied continuously throughout the period from 4000 B. C. until the end of the Assyrian Empire, in 606 B. C. This adds to the likelihood that excavation there will yield sculpture from the Golden Age of Assyrian art as well as prehistoric remains of the aboriginal population.

"Certain it is that the site will furnish important scientific information relative to the early history of Mesopotamia," Mr. Jayne concludes.

Among the objects of interest already excavated is a brick inscribed with the seal of Sennacherib, a terra cotta sarcophagus, pottery and beautiful bronzes.

BROOM CORN CROP MOVING WESTWARD

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — The broom corn industry, said to have been started in this country by Benjamin Franklin, is being shifted to the semiarid lands of the plains states, where the choice of cash crops is limited, crop specialists at the Department of Agriculture observe.

Demand for broom corn has failed to keep pace with the increase in population, they find. Vacuum cleaners, dust mops, carpet sweepers and brushes and brooms made from tropical fibers have taken a toll of the broom corn business in this country, they say.

Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Illinois, New Mexico and Texas are now the leading broom corn states. The department finds little likelihood of increasing the domestic consumption of broom corn and opportunities abroad are not encouraging, it says.

AMERICANS ASSIST PANAMA FESTIVITIES

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP)—The United States forces in the Canal Zone Nov. 3 aided the Republic of Panama in celebrating its twenty-seventh aniversary of obtaining independence from Colombia.

All activities not prejudicing the operation of the canal were suspended that Americans might join the festivities, while United States Army bands joined the musical program and nine American pursuit planes flew over the capital.

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TORONTO CANADA

Collections Improved, Credit Men Announce

COUNTRY-WIDE improvement in collections is reported by the National Association of Credit Men. An official statement from the association says that in this development can be seen "a dependable sign of better things just around the corner."

Sixty-four per cent of the firms reporting in a survey conducted by the association showed larger sales for September than for the previous month, while 66 per cent reported larger collections.

WDRC Station Joins Columbia System

NEW YORK (AP)—Station WDRC, which is to be moved to Hartford, Conn., from New Haven, is to become affiliated with the Columbia Broadcasting System, it was announced here Nov. 4.

The 500-watt station, which is owned by Franklin N. Doolittle, will give the CBS its first local outlet in Connecticut. Removal and reinstallation of the transmitter to Hartford is expected to be completed by Dec. 1 or shortly thereafter.

The frequency is 1330 kilocycles or 225.6 meters. It is planned to provide full day and night Columbia programs.

With WDRC operating in Hartford, that city will have two stations, the other being the 50-kilowatt plant of WTIC, which is a member of the National Broadcasting Company network.

NEW ENGLAND CHARM EXAMINED IN SURVEY

Picturesque surroundings, good food and invigorating climate are the three main attractions which bring vacationists to New England, according to a survey completed by Lawrence W. Chidester, instructor of economics at Tufts College, and published jointly by public relations bureaus of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, cooperating with the New England Council.

The study, referred to as "New England's Recreational Appeals," covers two years of work climaxed by a widely distributed questionnaire, and shows that mountains are preferable to seashore to the majority of vacationists, that "mountains and lakes" form a combination preferred by 40 per cent of those replying, that "good roads" play an important part in attracting the vacationist; and that "sports," "historic places," and "social activities," tail along at the end of the list. The report is now being distributed by New England publicity organizations.

'GAS' TAX AVERAGES 3.4 CENTS A GALLON

WASHINGTON (AP)—The average motorist in the United States paid 3.39 cents in tax for every gallon of gasoline he used in his car the first six months of 1930.

The highest tax per gallon was 6 cents, and the lowest 2 cents, but the average for the 48 states and the District of Columbia was 3.39 cents. The average was 3.22 for the calendar year 1929. With exceptions deducted—some states exempt the tax on gasoline used for agricultural purposes—the total for the country aggregated $230,600,455.

The figures were announced Nov. 3 by the Bureau of Public Roads.

CONSTRUCTION BEGUN ON SCHOOL BUILDING

Construction of the new intermediate school in Jamaica Plain began Nov. 4, following the awarding of a contract to the Matthew Cummings Company four days after bids were opened.

As low bidder, the Cummings concern contracted to construct the building for $690,000. It is the first of a proposed series of new school structures rushed forward to relieve unemployment.

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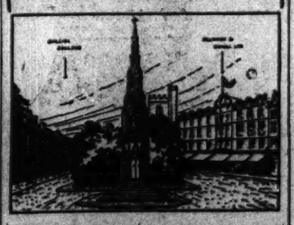

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Bakers Arrange Boston Meeting

Bakers from all parts of New England and some from other sections of the United States, are to gather in Boston Nov. 18 and 19, for the annual convention of the New England Bakers' Association, to be held at the Statler Hotel.

Alton H. Hathaway, well known in the baking industry of Boston and New England, is to speak on an extensive study he has made and tried out in the plants of his company of the problem involving people who allege they find foreign substances in bakery products.

Leroy D. Peavey, president of Babson's Statistical Organization, is to speak at the convention on "The Business Outlook." E. C. Johnson, a vice-president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and head of a bakery supply firm, is to speak on "The Future of the Retail Baker."

SCANDINAVIAN GROUP MEETING

The annual meeting of the American Scandinavian Forum was held Oct. 31 at the Phillips Brooks House, Cambridge. Dr. Paul Lieder, a professor of English at Smith College, and who is an authority on Scandinavian literature, spoke. A group of Swedish folk songs were rendered by Miss Elin Moberg, who wore a costume from the province of Dalecarlia, Sweden.

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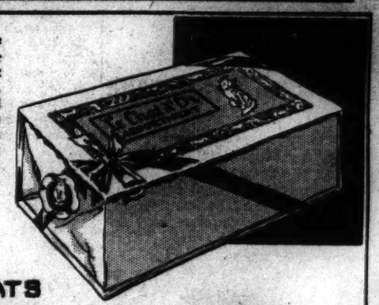

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HOOVER ISSUES ARMISTICE DAY PROCLAMATION

President Cites Progress in Peace—Urges Further Advancement

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Hoover, on Nov. 4, called on America to observe Armistice Day with gratitude that the agencies of peace have been strengthened and the nation's relations with other countries "are firmly grounded in amity and accord."

The following proclamation was issued:

Whereas, the 11th day of November, 1918, is forever memorable as the day upon which ended the World War, with its attendant sufferings and vast wastage of human life; and

Whereas, it is fitting that the anniversary of this day should be commemorated by exercises which shall do honor to all those who served our country, and especially to the memory of those who died in its service, believing that their sacrifice was in the cause of peace, which we thereby are solemnly bound to do all in our power to advance and secure; and

Whereas, by concurrent resolution of the Senate and the House of Representatives, in 1926, the President was requested to issue proclamation for the observance of Armistice Day;

Now, therefore, I, Herbert Hoover, President of the United States of America, in pursuance of the said concurrent resolution, do hereby order that the flag of the United States be displayed on all government buildings on Nov. 11, 1930, and do invite the people of the United States to observe the day in schools and churches, and other suitable places, with appropriate ceremonies, giving expression to our gratitude that this year past has seen the agencies of peace sensibly strengthened and that our relations with other peoples are firmly grounded in amity and accord.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the seal of the United States.

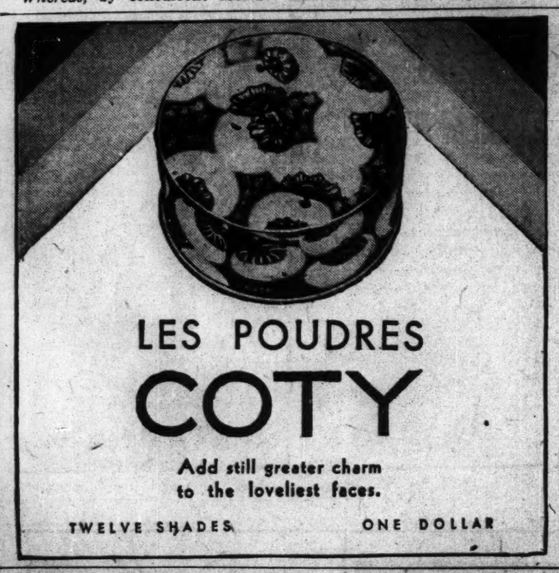
Done at the city of Washington this fourth day of November in the year of our Lord 1930, and of the independence of the United States of America 155th.

HERBERT HOOVER.

2000 TERRAPIN HATCHED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Distribution of diamond-back terrapin from the Beaufort hatchery, operated coöperatively by the United States Bureau of Fisheries and the division of commercial fisheries of the Department of Conservation and Development, last spring amounted to 6000, and a fall release of 2000 is expected.



LES POUDRES
COTY
Add still greater charm
to the loveliest faces.
TWELVE SHADES ONE DOLLAR

SPENDING ON ART URGED AS AID TO TRADE BALANCE

Colorado Educator Would Use Surplus Cash to Help Employment

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DENVER, Colo.—By spending more to adorn and enrich civilization we may help catch up with production and return to normal prosperity, Elmore Petersen, dean of the University of Colorado extension division, recently told the Denver Chamber of Commerce.

"This suggestion is grounded upon a substantial economic foundation and seems lacking in practicability solely because it is unusual in business and financial circles," Dean Petersen said. "Depression inevitably results when consumption lags behind production.

"Now, our capacity for production is continually expanding because the richest classes of our population feel compelled to invest their surplus incomes in securities which increase capital structure, and thus increase commodity production beyond the population's financial ability to consume. In round numbers about $15,000,000,000 of savings are invested in that way.

"Certainly no more than half of that sum is required by industry to replace capital lost by obsolescence and depreciation. The other half merely tends toward an abnormal acceleration of production. Now, if half of the remaining 7,500,000,000 could be used to adorn and enrich our civilization, it would give employment to a 1,000,000 artists, architects, sculptors, writers, and craftsmen of all kinds, perhaps to 1,000,000 heads of families.

"The result in terms of consumption of all commodities is obvious. Every time a wealthy man would divert excess income from investment in dividend producing securities to the purchase of current art, he would reduce employments resulting in the manufacture of capital goods, and increase employments ministering to culture and beauty. He would do more: he would reduce competitive extravagances among producers by checking the abnormal increase of productive capacity, and he would increase the consumer market by increasing total buying power for consumption goods."

Since our wealthy class has more food, more clothes, more automobiles, more furniture than they can use; since they have traveled much and afar, yet their incomes continue to grow, Dean Petersen asks if it is fantastic to propose the release of a fraction of these earnings to help consumption in its race to catch up with production.

Other means of helping the situation, elaborated by him, were the lowering of prices to stimulate buying—this to be made possible by cheaper distribution costs—and the increasing of the buying power of poorer classes.

Hudson Co. Adopts 5-Day Work Week

DETROIT (AP)—The Hudson Motor Car Company, on Nov. 3, adopted the five-day working week as a fixed employment policy and placed its plants on that basis.

The plants have been operating with few workmen, and only a few days each week in preparation for production of new models. The five-day policy was adopted coincident with the start of that production, the company announced.

The company's announcement said that the change to the five-day week "is the result of long study of the economic and employment situation and close observance of the results obtained by other large manufacturers who successfully adopted the same policy some time ago.

"Hudson officials," the statement continued, "see many advantages in this policy, not only from the viewpoint of manufacturing economies but in furnishing employment to a larger number of men."

JOBLESS RELIEF SPEEDED UP IN MASSACHUSETTS

(Continued from Page 1)

gained impetus with a report that the Building Trades Council had accepted an invitation to confer with the Building Trades Employers' Association.

Illinois Seeks $5,000,000 to Relieve Unemployed

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The Governor's commission on unemployment and relief will ask for $5,000,000 to carry on its work during the next six months, it was decided at a meeting Nov. 3, following a fortnight's deliberation. Discussion of means of raising the money was left until after selection of a man to head the campaign, which was to be done immediately.

Included in the budget is a provision of $1,000,000 to carry out a plan, also adopted at the Nov. 3 meeting, of giving "made work" to 18,000 family heads who would not apply for charitable relief. This plan was recommended, and will be carried out by Dr. Martin Hays Bickham, division superintendent of the Illinois Free Employment Bureau, in conjunction with public and semi-public agencies.

Employees Cut Wages

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Five hundred employees of the Oppenheim, Collins & Co. department store in Brooklyn, including executives and members of their staffs, have voted voluntarily to reduce their own wages 1 per cent a week, the proceeds to go toward the benefit of the unemployed, according to announcement made here on Nov. 1.

"There was no coercion on the part of the company," the announcement said, "but every employee, as well as the heads of departments and managers, unanimously voted to contribute to the fund which will be turned over to one of the established New York City employment committees for distribution."

This was said to be the first move of this kind by a department store. Other firms and organizations are expected to take similar action, according to reports in informed circles.

Five-Day Week Adopted

WATERLOO, Ia. (AP)—Establishment of a five-day week for nine union locals affiliated with the Waterloo Building and Trades Assembly was announced Nov. 3 by L. E. Hugsett, president.

The wage scale, Mr. Hugsett said, would remain the same, the members taking pay for four hours less each week, since the present week consists of 5½ days. He added that the change would increase to some extent the number of persons who could be employed.

Minimum Wage Ordered

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—This State on Nov. 3 fixed a minimum wage of 35 cents an hour for laborers employed on highway projects and directed that all contracts awarded in the future contain this specification.

The action was taken by Gov. Fred W. Green and members of the highway committee of the State Administrative Board when they learned some contractors were paying 20 and 25 cents an hour to laborers.

Jobs 'Lent' to Needy

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP)—The "Lend Your Job" move started by George Oaks, Councilman, in efforts to combat unemployment, has been a success here, he said Nov. 4.

Twenty-two regular city employees on contract work Nov. 3 gave up their jobs temporarily to needy men. Under the plan, unemployed persons will work a few hours each week on jobs "lent" out.

Shops Reopen; 4000 Hired

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Central Railroad on Nov. 4 opened its car and locomotive shops which had been closed for three weeks, giving employment to more than 5000 workers.

The shops are at West Albany, N. Y., East Buffalo, N. Y., Collinwood, O., Depew, N. Y., and Avis, Pa.

At Harmon, N. Y., the electric locomotive and car shops also will be reopened. About 300 men will be employed.

ATLANTIC GULF DEFICIT

NEW YORK—Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies reports for August deficit of $14,639 after taxes and charges, contrasted with $237,138 in August, 1929.

BOSTON GROUPS PREPARE FORUM ON U. S. POLICIES

Purpose Is to Provide Data for Effective Activity on World Peace

A forum on world problems, where representatives of 29 organizations will unite in discussing international affairs likely to affect the United States, will be held at the University Club in Boston Nov. 13 and 14.

Patterned somewhat after the Williamstown Institute, the program will be confined to immediate issues in the field of international relations with which the United States will presumably be actively dealing during the coming winter.

Known as the Institute of International Problems of the United States it will present, through authorities in their several fields, factual knowledge which will enable those who desire to promote world peace to do effective educational and legislative work. Members of international relations groups, religious workers and leaders of interested organizations have been invited.

The program will include a debate on America's adherence to the World Court under the Root formula; discussions of the Pan-American outlook, the Cuban situation, the tariff and international relations and other international issues; naval strength and its bearing on international relations, naval competition and world peace; Russia, Europe and their relation to the United States; and implementing the Kellogg pact.

Among the organizations coöperating in the plan are the Massachusetts Federation of Churches, Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, Massachusetts Teachers' Federation, American Unitarian Association, Massachusetts Universalist Convention, Unitarian Laymen's League, Consumers' League of Massachusetts, Associated Y. M. and Y. W. Hebrew Associations, Young People's Religious Union, Women's Educational and Industrial Union, World Peace Foundation, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, International Student Exchange, League of Women for Community Service, National Council of Jewish Women, Boston section, the Boston branch of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Phillips Brooks House Association, Greater Boston Federation of Churches, Cambridge League of Women Voters, Cambridge Y. W. C. A., Ford Hall Forum, Boston City Federation, Boston Council of Social Agencies, Fellowship of Reconciliation, Boston branch of American Association of University Women, New England branch of American Friends Service Committee, Greater Boston Federation of Neighborhood Houses, League of Nations Association, and Massachusetts League of Women Voters.

Conrad Hobbs is chairman of the committee on arrangements, assisted by Miss Frances G. Curtis, Dr. Robert C. Dexter, Mrs. Walter E. Dewey, Mrs. Frank S. Elliott, Mrs. Martha Helen Elliott, Mrs. Everett O. Fisk, Miss Florence H. Luscomb, secretary; Mrs. Samuel Markell, David K. Niles, Rev. George L. Paine, James H. Sheldon, Miss Helena Shipman, Mrs. Sara VanB. Schenck.

Those who will preside at sessions of the institute include William Allan Neilson, president of Smith College; Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College; Robert Lincoln O'Brien, former editor of the Boston Herald; William Phillips, former United States Minister to Canada, and Prof. George H. Blakeslee of Clark University.

CHADBOURNE PUSHES PLAN

HAVANA (AP)—Thomas L. Chadbourne, chairman of the Cuban-American Sugar Commission, arrived here from New York on Nov. 3, to supervise completion of details for the financing of the $42,000,000 sugar plan bearing his name. Legislation of the Chadbourne plan will probably get under way the first part of next week.

FOR SALE
a cash reserve of
$100 to $300

MANY people find it impossible to save enough out of their income to build a cash reserve large enough to tide them over every emergency that arises. One month it's repairs on the home or taxes. Still another it's new clothes. Again it may be the arrival of unexpected guests who must be entertained. Whatever the emergency, you may get the things you need with a loan from Household. Let the Household Loan Plan be your cash reserve.

This loan service makes $100 to $300 in cash available to husbands and wives. No other signatures or endorsers are required. Neither are inquiries made about you through your friends, relatives, tradespeople, or employer. You may have as long as a year and eight months to repay. If you wish, however, you may repay in full at any time or as much more than your scheduled monthly payment as you desire. Charge will be made only for the actual time you keep the money. And the cost, if you borrow from us, is nearly one-third less than the lawful rate.

Visit, write or phone our nearest office. If more convenient, a representative will call at your home.

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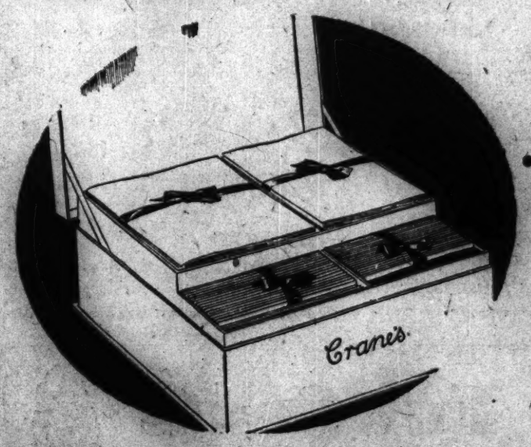
FINEST PAPERS
May Be Seen at Our Shop

Our own studios on the premises insure the finest workmanship on all stamping and engraving orders.

M. T. BIRD & CO., WEST STREET, BOSTON

Head your Christmas lis
with Crane's Gift Boxes



As November days pass by the clever woman begins to check her Christmas lists. It will surprise her to know how many names can be remembered beautifully with Crane's fine writing paper.

There is a positive splendor about the suede and velvet, and brocaded silk of the Crane boxes. And the paper is worthy of such exquisite packaging. It comes in all the usual styles and in special weaves made up for Christmas giving. The price range is suited to any budget. Crane's may be had at the stationery departments of stores where you would expect to see the finest writing papers. Eaton, Crane & Pike Co., Pittsfield, Mass.

Crane's
SINCE 1801

SELF-HELP STUDENTS IN LARGE PERCENTAGE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—Of the more than 7000 students enrolled at six colleges and universities in the State of Connecticut, approximately 30 per cent, both men and women, work at the same time they pursue their college courses, according to a survey compiled by the United States Office of Education, it has been revealed here.

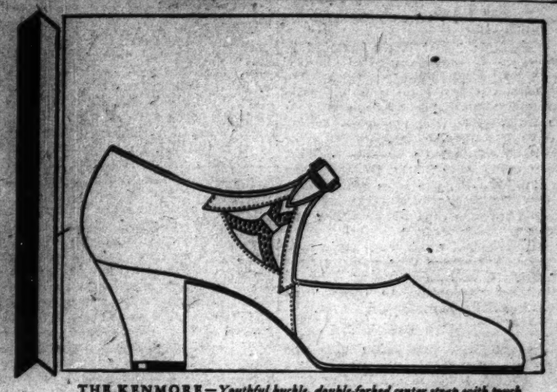
Earnings of self-help students at the six institutions of higher learning in Connecticut average about $425,000 annually. Yale, with its large student body, contains a large percentage of the student workers, and accounts for the bulk of this sum. Almost 30 per cent of its entire enrollment is gainfully employed, while at Wesleyan almost one-third, and at Connecticut Agricultural College over one-half of the students are similarly occupied.

'4711' EAU DE COLOGNE RIGHTS ADJUDICATED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WASHINGTON — Upholding the right of Ferd. Mulhens, Inc., of New York, sole American representative of the German firm which ever since 1792 has manufactured "4711 Eau de Cologne," to use the trade-mark "4711," the United States Supreme Court has denied the application for a writ of certiorari made by Mulhens & Kropff, Inc., a New York firm which also manufactures toilet goods under the trade-mark "4711."

In denying this appeal, the Supreme Court sustained the decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals in New York, which ruled that although Mulhens and Kropff were legal assignees of the trade-mark "4711," they were not entitled to the exclusive use of it because they had not received the original recipe for the eau de cologne advertised by the mark.



THE KENMORE—*Youthful buckle, double-forked center strap with touch of reptile. Gives excellent support and is in good taste for practically all day wear. French mat kid, patent leather, golden brown kid.*

"YOUR FOOTPRINT IN LEATHER"

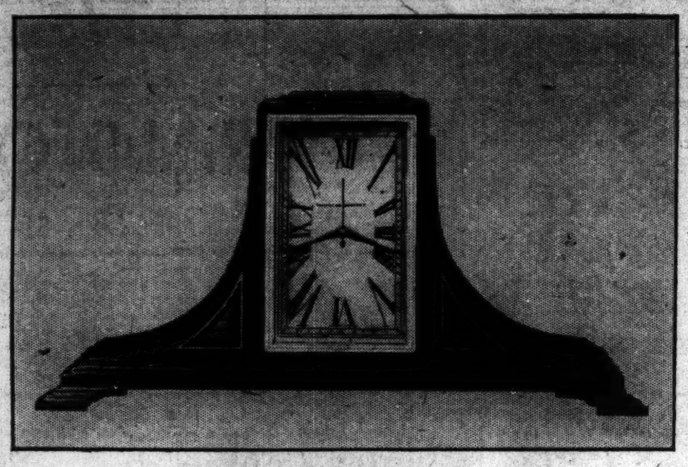
Of course you admire pretty feet—*every* body does! And now the *smartest, youngest-looking* feet can also be the most *comfortable.*

Matrix Shoes are entirely *different* from ordinary flat-soled shoes. The Matrix sole—patented and found only in Matrix—is *permanently* moulded to fit every curve and arch of the natural foot. "Breaking-in" is a word unknown to Matrix enthusiasts. Every pair reaches you all ready for comfortable wear—a Matrix Shoe is "Your Footprint in Leather". Write for Fashion Announcement. E. P. Reed & Co., Rochester, N. Y. New York Style Studio, 47 W. 34th St., N.Y.C.

THE WELLINGTON—*Five-eyelet tie in brown kid with covered heel. Smartly trimmed with brown reptile leather. Also in black kid with lizard calf. Marvelous support.*

Matrix Shoes

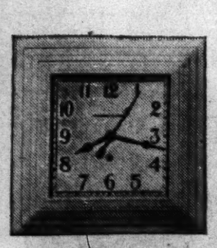
Here's the new way
to tell time!



This distinctive living-room clock (No. 915) has a mahogany case and silver-plated dial. 17 inches wide—$35. Other living room clocks, $9.95 to $70.

TIME is usually too precious to be guessed at . . . That's why old-fashioned timepieces everywhere are being replaced by Manning-Bowman Synchronous Motor Clocks—clocks that tap your electric light sockets for truly *accurate* time!

Manning-Bowman Synchronous Motor Clocks are things of beauty as well as accuracy. They are made by the makers of household appliances famous for their excellence of design . . . There is a Manning-Bowman Synchronous Motor Clock for every room in your home. You will find them in fine electric shops; at leading department and jewelry stores. If you can't find them near at hand, send check direct to Manning, Bowman & Co., Meriden, Conn.



(No. 913) Wall clock for the kitchen, in green or ivory. 8¼ inches square, $12.

Why a Manning-Bowman Synchronous Motor Clock keeps correct time

The synchronous motor which moves the hands has a revolving part with cogs . .

Little pulse-like beats come over your electric light wires . . .

Each beat, synchronized at the power station with official time, moves a single cog . . .

The wheel revolves slowly and turns the hands. Therefore your time *must* be accurate . . .

(No. 911) This clock is of Monolite, colored brown mahogany, with silvered dial. 6¾ inches tall, $9.95.

MANNING · BOWMAN
Synchronous MOTOR CLOCKS

all winter California
and Southern Arizona

Play where you please
seashore or desert

The Santa Fe takes you to these warm, sunny regions on Santa Fe rails "all the way" from Chicago and Kansas City.

You leave on the Santa Fe and arrive on the Santa Fe.

Daily Phoenix Pullman on the Grand Canyon Limited, and on The Chief each Tuesday and Saturday during January and February.

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FARM RELIEF FELT NEARER THAN IN PAST

(Continued from Page 1)

skeptic. "We still have surpluses and low prices."

True enough. The Agricultural Marketing Act does not provide an effective way of dealing with surpluses. The experiences of he board with the stabilization corporation feature of the act have not been particularly happy. A stabilization corporation can hardly hope to handle a surplus effectively without incurring a loss. The lack of an equalization fee to distribute that loss back to the growers means that it must be paid from farm board funds. To continue to do that for long is politically impossible.

The farm board has attempted to meet the surplus problem in another way, by trying to educate farmers to grow no more than the domestic market requires. Fundamentally sound as this idea is, it can never be talked into effect. Human nature being what it is, it will not be possible to limit production sufficiently by voluntary action. Indeed, the man who voluntarily limits his production without any assurance that his neighbor will do likewise is foolish.

The effect of weather on grain production is so great that as a practical matter, farmers can never hope to fit their production to demand as nicely as the manufacturer does.

Equalization Fee Needed

Nevertheless, production must be limited, or markets enlarged, if we are to get farm relief. In the case of wheat, any plan of dumping the surplus abroad seems unlikely to work in the face of increasing world competition. What we must have is a combination of acreage reduction and facilities for carrying over seasonal surpluses without allowing them to depress the market unduly.

The practical necessity for doing this seems likely to lead to renewed demand for the equalization fee. Contrary to general opinion, the equalization fee was not wholly or even chiefly an instrument for dumping surpluses abroad. It provided a means for penalizing the production of a surplus, and at the same time for minimizing the price-destroying effect of that surplus. Without some such device the Agricultural Marketing Act is seriously defective.

The Federal Farm Board is quietly engaged in other lines of work about which little has been said, but which may easily prove to be of major importance. It is studying land utilization, and all the many problems connected with that important subject. It is studying markets for farm products, at home and all over the world, including all suggestions for enlarging those markets. It is working earnestly on a problem that has been neglected during all the years of our national existence, that is, establishing a national policy for agriculture.

Since the origin of the Agricultural Marketing Act was political rather than agricultural, farmers were slow to give it their enthusiastic support. Farmers have been impressed with the sincerity of the Farm Board, however, and it is steadily gaining in favor with them. This is due in considerable measure to the attacks on the board, beginning with the ill-advised action of the United States Chamber of Commerce last spring, and continuing with attacks from old-line marketing institutions that are steadily becoming more virulent. These attacks on the Farm Board have done more than anything else to rally farmers to its support.

The Federal Farm Board, while trying to stabilize farm prices and reduce the spread between producer and consumer, has not shown any indication that it hopes to put all the old-line marketing institutions out of business. On the contrary, it has frequently expressed a desire to coöperate with them, or with the ones which are performing a useful service. Where it has been met halfway, as the flour millers have met it, the result has been highly satisfactory.

Stable Prices Predicted

In view of the antagonism of speculative traders in farm products, and in view of their doubtful place in an efficient system of marketing, it seems likely that the next few months will see a bitter struggle between those who now control the farmer's market places and the coöperatives who have so different an idea of how markets ought to be conducted. The coöperatives will have the backing of the farm board, the Administration, and a substantial majority in Congress.

In view of these facts we may look for a fairly rapid evolution of marketing methods, which will result in more stable price levels, a situation which is to the advantage of both producer and consumer. I look for speculation in farm products to be reduced to a minimum if not eliminated altogether, and for the farmers' coöperatives to establish friendly working relations with millers, packers, creameries, and other processors of their products. This is a much more probable outcome, I believe, than that the coöperatives will take over the complicated manufacturing and distributing enterprises.

The struggle between two radically different marketing systems may not be settled for a number of years. Its final outcome, I believe, cannot help but be beneficial to farmers as well as to consumers.

Farming is more than a business. It is a mode of existence, almost a separate type of civilization. There are many thousands of people in the country who do not like urban civilization, or, at least, who do not like many of its features. They like the wide out of doors, they hold marriage and family life sacred, they do not believe that the free and unrestricted right to use alcoholic beverages is the chief aim of human existence. They believe in God. They believe that religion meets a definite need of the human heart.

That kind of people is most numerous in the country, and they have the best opportunity in the country and in the smaller towns to build up the kind of a civilization in which they believe. They are the kind of people who fought at Bunker Hill and at Gettysburg. They are now engaged in a desperate economic struggle. They are a people who do not know defeat, and already, with government backing and support, their battle is more than half won.

Notwithstanding drought and low prices, the future of agriculture in America was never brighter than it is today.

SALVADOR GIRLS HONORED

SAN SALVADOR, Salvador (By U. P.)—For the first time in the history of Salvador two native girls have received doctor's degrees. The two girls, Señoritas Mercedes Amando Martinez and Margarita Lanza were graduated Nov. 1, from the university.

IN THE SHIP LANES

A SUBSTANTIAL decrease in transatlantic travel for the current year will be shown in the final reports, it is evident as a result of a recent compilation made by the Transatlantic Passenger Conference. These figures, from Jan. 1 to Oct. 17, 1930, show a total volume of passengers of 1,139,042, which is nearly 45,000 under the total for the same period of 1929. The decrease in first class is the heaviest, the total passengers having dropped off 32,000 in this classification. Tourist third class showed a rise in the volume of business, with an aggregate of approximately 183,000, or nearly 40,000 over the previous year.

The straight third class carryings showed a substantial decrease, however, and second class is, of course, on the way to virtual extinction, with the increasing trend toward cabin class ships and the use of the former second class quarters on large ships for tourist third class.

Various reasons are ascribed for the trend this year and these are so well known that no analysis is necessary.

The present volume of transatlantic carryings is smaller than customary even in the fall season, when business is at its lowest ebb. As a means of economizing at this time various ships have been taken out of service, notable among which is the Berengaria, which will skip its November round-trip entirely. The White Star and the Cunard lines at the same time have entered into a reciprocal agreement by which they will operate New York-Liverpool services in alternate weeks rather than each sending out one vessel a week on this route. Various other ships are being taken out either for one run or indefinitely, as the freight carryings are similarly reduced in volume.

This affords the opportunity for annual overhauls of ships at this time, so that they may be ready for the heavy volume of business which is sure to follow any temporary lull in traffic.

Ship Contracts Let

Announcement recently was made of the letting of contracts by the Panama Mail Line for its four new vessels for the New York-California route. The total contract amounts to $15,500,000, and it is expected to be placed with the Federal Shipbuilding Company of Kearny, N. J.

This will give employment to a large number of men for a year or two, and, as usual, the procurement of supplies, machinery and the like will have a helpful effect upon trades other than those actually engaged in the building of the new vessels. The new ships will be of a displacement of 15,600 tons. They will be 508 feet long, and will accommodate 201 first class and 66 tourist class passengers, as well as 7000 tons of cargo, part of which will be fruits under refrigeration. They will develop a speed of 19 knots.

This marks a development in the intercoastal trade and places the Panama Mail Line in a position to compete more actively for the growing intercoastal passenger traffic. Its five vessels are smaller and slower than the Panama Pacific Line's three vessels, although they offer the added attraction of calls at numerous Central American countries en route up the west coast.

West Indies Cruises

Shipping men are agreed that the present season will be one of unusual prosperity for lines operating West Indies cruises. The fact that longer voyages are less attractive to passengers at this time indicates that many persons who, because of the need of remaining closer to their jobs, will not take world voyages or Mediterranean cruises, will travel on the shorter voyages to near by ports.

As a result the voyages to the West Indies are so numerous this year as to defy enumeration. Virtually every line in the Atlantic is sending one or more ships on trips of this nature, varying from brief seven and eight-day trips to those of a month in duration.

The White Star Line has just announced that its new motor vessel, Britannic, will be employed in this service, making two cruises in this season. The Red Star liner Lapland is the other entry of the International Mercantile Marine Company in this route, and both of these ships will carry their passengers to Mexico, with an interior journey by rail from Vera Cruz to Mexico City.

Steamship Schedules

The Canadian Pacific Steamships announce that beginning on May 9, 1931, the transpacific vessels will call at Honolulu eastbound as well as westbound. Interchange agreements with the Matson Line and the Lasco Line make possible a transshipment at Honolulu to one of these lines, at no additional cost, thus permitting passengers to go direct to San Francisco or Los Angeles.

Liner Movements

DEPARTURES

FROM NEW YORK

Thursday, Nov. 6

American Banker, American Merchant, for London; Stavangerfjord, Norwegian America, for Bergen, Oslo; Stuttgart, North German Lloyd, for Cobh, Cherbourg, Bremen; Hamburg (12:01 a. m.), Hamburg-American, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg; President Adams, Dollar, on world service (westward).

Friday, Nov. 7

Westernland, Red Star, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp; Homeric (11 p. m.), White Star, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Carmania, Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London; Santa Barbara, Grace, for west coast South America.

Saturday, Nov. 8

Leviathan (10:30 p. m.), United States, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Britannic, White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool; Minnetonka, Atlantic Transport, for Cherbourg, London; Caledonia, Anchor, for Londonderry, Liverpool, Glasgow; Statendam (12:05 a. m.), Holland-America, for Plymouth, Boulogne, Rotterdam; Kungsholm, Swedish American, for Halifax, Gothenburg; Conte Biancamano (12:15 a. m.), Lloyd Sabaudo, for Naples, Gibraltar, Genoa; Heilig Olav, Scandinavian American, for Christianstad, Oslo, Copenhagen; St. Louis, Hamburg-American, for Cobh, Cherbourg, Hamburg; Pennsylvania, Panama Pacific, for Los Angeles, San Francisco; Colombia, Panama Mail, for Los Angeles, San Francisco; Northern Prince, Furness, for east coast South America.

Tuesday, Nov. 11

Rochambeau, French, for Plymouth, Havre; Lafayette, French, for Plymouth, Havre; Santa Elisa, Grace, for west coast South America.

Wednesday, Nov. 12

George Washington, United States, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Hamburg; Aquitania, Cunard, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Vulcania, Cosulich, for Lisbon, Cannes, Naples.

FROM BOSTON

Saturday, Nov. 8

Carmania, Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London.

Sunday, Nov. 9

Britannic, White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Thursday, Nov. 13

Ventura, Matson, for Sydney.

Friday, Nov. 14

President Polk, Dollar, on world service (westward).

Saturday, Nov. 15

Virginia, Panama Pacific, for New York; Guatemala, Panama Mail, for New York.

FROM SEATTLE

Thursday, Nov. 13

Hawaii Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient.

Saturday, Nov. 15

President Jefferson, American Mail, for Orient; Korea Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient.

FROM VANCOUVER

Thursday, Nov. 13

Empress of Asia, Canadian Pacific, for Orient.

ARRIVALS

DUE NEW YORK

Thursday, Nov. 6

Rochambeau, French, from Havre, Plymouth.

Friday, Nov. 7

George Washington, United States, from Hamburg, Southampton, Cherbourg, Cobh; Aquitania, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Paris, French, from Havre, Plymouth.

Saturday, Nov. 8

Berlin, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Boulogne, Southampton, Halifax; Albert Ballin, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Southampton, Cherbourg.

Sunday, Nov. 9

Transylvania, Anchor, from Glasgow, Belfast, Londonderry; Vulcania, Cosulich, from Trieste, Patras, Naples.

Monday, Nov. 10

American Shipper, American Merchant, from London; Minnekahda, Atlantic Transport, from London, Boulogne; Baltic, White Star, from Liverpool, Cobh; Laconia, Cunard, from Liverpool, Cobh; Rotterdam, Holland-America, from Rotterdam, Boulogne, Southampton; Roma, N. G. L., from Genoa, Naples.

Tuesday, Nov. 11

Olympic, White Star, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Lancastria, Cunard, from Southampton, Havre; Bremen, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Cherbourg, Southampton; President Harrison, Dollar, on world service (westward).

Wednesday, Nov. 12

France, French, from Havre, Plymouth.

DUE BOSTON

Sunday, Nov. 9

Laconia, Cunard, from Liverpool, Cobh.

BOSTON HOME TO ENTERTAIN

Capt. Frederick Melville of the Byrd Expedition, Rabbi Levi, Bishop Sherrill and Bishop Anderson are among the prominent guests invited to the Tercentenary Tea which is to be held on Nov. 7 from 3 to 5 p. m. at the Boston Industrial Home, 17 Davis Street.

Museum Heads Plan Services to Education

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn. — Plans for loaning to other museums the Garvan collection of antique furniture now in the museum at Yale University were outlined by Theodore Sizer, director, at the New England Conference of the American Association of Museums.

About 50 superintendents of museums gathered here recently for the conference, which included representatives from museums of art, archaeology, natural history and history scattered from Maine to Nantucket.

"What museums are doing toward the education of the people" was the keynote of the meeting. In this the children's museums presented splendid records. The history of the earliest one, that in Brooklyn, N. Y., was outlined by its executive head, Miss Anna B. Gallup. The garden work at Newark, N. J., where it has been developed as an important educational feature both for the young and for grownups, was sketched by Miss Helen Johnson.

Harold L. Madison, director of the Cleveland (O.) Museum of Natural History, brought news of the latest developments in museums across the Atlantic.

The conference was held in Morgan Memorial Museum and its neighbor, the Wadsworth Athenæum.

300 ACCEPT COMMITTEE POSTS

More than 300 prominent Bostonians have accepted the invitation of Mayor Curley to serve as members of a citizens committee to sponsor the New England States Century of Progress Exposition next year, and will meet at a luncheon in the Copley-Plaza on Nov. 5 to hear plans for the project, it is announced.

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An old time molasses cookie—a great favorite with children
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Del Monte Peaches Lge Can 21c

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AMERICAN JEWS PROTEST BRITISH PALESTINE ACTS

Madison Square Garden Meeting Overflows Onto Streets

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A resolution protesting against what it termed the repudiation by the British Government of a solemn trust to promote the establishment of a Jewish homeland in Palestine and appealing to " the traditions of British justice and fair play" was adopted as a mass meeting of Jews in Madison Square Garden on Nov. 2.

The gathering, which was held under the auspices of the Zionist organization of America, not only packed the hall and galleries of the Garden to the roof, but drew a crowd that jammed the adjoining streets. About 25 000 persons surged into the Garden when the doors were opened by special police orders nearly an hour before schedule time.

The meeting was held on the thirteenth anniversary of Lord Balfour's declaration, when, as British Foreign Secretary, he announced that the British Government favored establishment of a national home for the Jewish people in Palestine. Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard Law School presided.

Charging that "the trust thus solemnly assumed by Great Britain has now been repudiated," the resolution declared that "the structure of progress and civilization which the Jews have succeeded in founding in Palestine in the last 10 years is thus to be endangered, if not destroyed."

"By coming into Palestine," it continued, "the Jews have not prejudiced the rights of native population, nor do they intend to do so. The Jews have not obtained an inch of soil in Palestine except by purchase at very high prices."

The land holdings of the Fellaheen in Palestine have increased in value tenfold since the coming of the Jews, it continued; ready markets have been provided for their agricultural produce and "a great part of the vast sum of $200,000,000 which the Jews from all over the world have poured into Palestine has directly gone to them."

Julius Rosenwald, of Chicago, was among prominent persons who attended the meeting. The speakers included Bernard S. Deutsch, president of the American Jewish Congress; Mayor James J. Walker, United States Senator Robert F. Wagner, Representative Hamilton Fish, and Felix M. Warburg. Messages expressing sympathy with the object of the meeting were received from Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Charles H. Tuttle, Republican gubernatorial candidate; William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

WOMAN'S GROUP TO CELEBRATE

The New England Woman's Press Association will celebrate its forty-sixth anniversary at Hotel Lincolnshire on Nov. 5 at 3 p. m., Mrs. Joseph A. Mahoney, President, has prepared the program. Rabbi Harry Levi is to deliver the address, followed by a group of songs, given by Rose Zulalian, Boston, contralto. She will be accompanied by Grace Warner Gulesian.

Yarn Being Spun From Rabbit Wool

Rabbit's-hair wool, which has been imported at Boston and other seaports of this country, particularly from France, during the past two years, is being used in the textile industry to produce a light weight but warm undergarment of silky softness that sells at high prices owing to cost of the raw material and difficulty in handling the soft light strands.

Much secrecy has surrounded the consignees of the imported rabbit wool and it has been difficult to locate any specific firm handling it. Reports received in the Boston wool trade from Woonsocket, R. I., indicate that the Masurel Worsted Co. is now spinning a fine yarn from rabbit's hair on its French worsted system equipment that sells for about $10 a pound. The French system, doubled combed, single sixties, worsted yarn, made from 70s. grade of wool, sells about $2.25 a pound.

Wide interest has been shown in the United States and Canada in the consumption of rabbit hair for cloth manufacture, as a large number of farms have been devoted to growing angora rabbits and are seeking a market for the hair. Ranches of this type are located in British Columbia, in Washington, California, Iowa, New York, and other states.

EVENTS TONIGHT

City Club of Boston: Election returns by telegraph and radio; motion pictures: "El Comancho, Trail Rider of the West." Auditorium, 7:30.

Symphony Hall: Film fantasie in silhouette, "Prince Achmed," in aid of Elizabeth Peabody House, 8:30.

Boston Square and Compass Club: Rehearsal, club choir, 8.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Dinner, New England Railroad Club, Swiss Room, 6:30.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Concert, Red Triangle Orchestra, Lobby, 7; election returns, Vialle Room and Lobby, all evening.

West Roxbury Community: Meeting, Evening Alliance (Unitarian), speaker from League of Women Voters, Parish House, 8; meeting, Highland Club, gentlemen's night, illustrated lecture, "The Wild East," by Eugene Jones, 8:15.

Hotel Statler: Social, Professional Women's Club, Georgian Room.

"Craftsmen-at-Work" Exhibit, auspices Women's Educational and Industrial Union, ballroom, until 10.

Fair, auspices Massachusetts Department, Ladies of the G. A. R., Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Harvard University: Astronomical Colloquium; I. "Various Problems in Solar Physics," by Prof. Giorgio Abetti; II. "Absorption of Light in Space," by Dr. Carl Schalen, of the Astronomical Observatory, Upsala, Sweden; Harvard College Observatory, Building A, 4:30.

Fair, auspices Massachusetts Department, Ladies of the G. A. R., Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple, all day.

Hotel Statler: Luncheon, Rotary Club, Marcus L. Urann, speaker, "The Rotary Emblem of the Cape"; Georgian Room, 12:15.

Twentieth annual meeting, Massachusetts section, Woman's Department, National Civic Federation; morning meeting, 11; luncheon, 12:30; afternoon meeting, the Rev. Edmund J. Walsh, speaker, vice-president, Georgetown University, on "Soviet Russia and the World in 1930"; Copley-Plaza Hotel.

"Craftsmen - at - Work" Exhibit, auspices Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Hotel Statler, 1 to 10.

West Roxbury Community: Meeting, Federation of Women's Church Societies, Mrs. F. S. Elliott, speaker, "The House by the Side of the Road," Unitarian Parish House, 2:30.

Illustrated lecture, "Provincetown, Tip of the Cape," by Percy A. Brigham, New England Historic and Genealogical Society, 9 Ashburton Place, 2:30.

Lecture, "Some Problems of England and the British Commonwealth," College Club, 11.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts, American rooms, Mass Schachi, 11, Lecture, "Circling South America, from the Dry Lands of Peru to the Great Capitals of the East Coast," by Dr. Sarah E. Palmer.

Lecture reading, "An Afternoon With John Donne and Other Poets of His Time," by Hugh J. C. Mackarness of England, ballroom, Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 46 Beacon Street, 3:15.

Fireside reception, Boston Home Information Center, 2:30 to 5.

Hotel Statler: Luncheon, Women of the Rotary Club, Parlor A. Luncheon, Lion's Club, Parlor C.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Afternoon Dance, 4 to 7. Mayor Curley's luncheon, to Municipal Pier Exposition Committee.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Week days, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries except Monday, when the museum is closed. Special exhibitions: Russian Icons lent by the U. S. S. R., through American Russian Institute. Through Dec. 14. International Industrial Exhibition of Contemporary Decorative Metals and Cotton Textiles, sponsored by the American Federation of Arts. Through Nov. 9. Eighteenth Century French designs.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Week days, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5. Special exhibitions: Etchings by Rembrandt. Through Feb. 28. Books, pictures and other work by William Blake. Through Nov. 23.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, admission fee 25c; Sundays from 1 to 4, admission free.

Boston Public Library, Copley Square—In the Treasure Room: Manuscripts, broadsides and rare books relating to Boston and the Bay Colony. In the Exhibition Room: Books, charts, maps and documents relating to Boston. Water colors of Boston, England, by W. Ratcliffe.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Color-music, neo-expressionism, paintings, by I. J. Belmont. Through Nov. 15.

Casson Galleries, 573 Boylston Street—Eighteenth and early Nineteenth Century English landscapes, sporting paintings and color prints. Through Nov. 15.

Doll & Richards, 323 Newbury Street—Drawings by Rabindranath Tagore. Through Nov. 4. Old and modern sporting prints. Through Nov. 8. Flower studies by Shunichiro Tomita. Through Nov. 11.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Paintings by Herbert Barnett, monotypes by Arthur F. Musgrave and block prints by Margaret Patterson. Through Nov. 8.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings and drypoints by six contemporary masters.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy with rain tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; fresh to strong east winds.

Southern New England: Rain tonight and Wednesday; somewhat warmer in interior tonight; northeast shifting to east or southeast gale.

Northern New England: Increasing cloudiness followed by rain beginning late tonight or Wednesday; warmer tonight with increasing east winds probably reaching gale force late tonight.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. Nov.4	Max. Nov.3		8 a.m. Nov.4	Max. Nov.3
Albany	30	52	Memphis	36	58
Atlantic City	52	54	Montreal	34	
Boston	46	50	Nantucket	50	52
Buffalo	38	48	New Orleans	54	70
Calgary	34		New York	46	54
Charleston	48	50	Philadelphia	46	58
Chicago	34	50	Pittsburgh	36	50
Denver	36	70	Portland, Me.	36	50
Des Moines	36	58	Portland, Ore.	40	58
Eastport	44	50	San Francisco	50	74
Galveston	58	72	St. Louis	40	62
Helena	34	60	St. Paul	36	50
Jacksonville	40	56	Seattle	44	54
Kansas City	46	60	Tampa	48	70
Los Angeles	70	90	Washington	48	54

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday 10 p. m., Wednesday 10:14 a. m.
Height of tides 8.9 feet, 9.8 feet.

Light all vehicles at 5:04 p. m.

Group Study Rooms for College Girls Put in New Smith Dormitories as Test

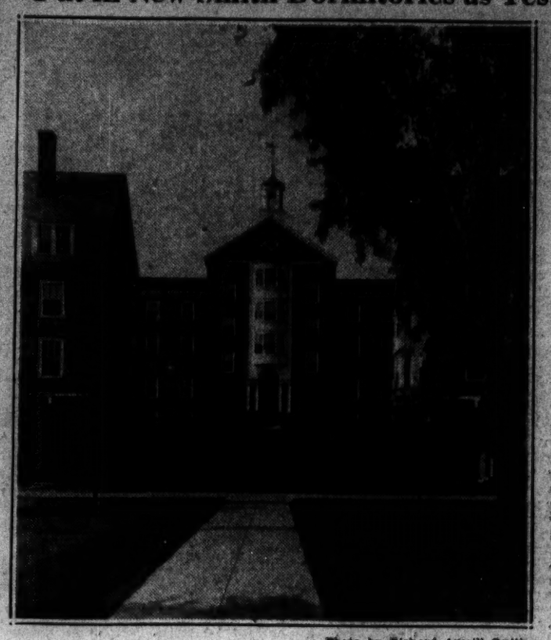

Photo by Richard Averill Smith

Wilder and Comstock Halls Form Mandelle Quadrangle, Nearly Completing Housing Facilities on Campus for 2000 Students—Gifts Provide Funds

Whether college girls study better alone or in groups, is a question that is expected to be answered soon at Smith College, where two dormitories have recently been opened, each provided with a specially furnished study room.

This is an experiment at the college, and the use of the rooms will be watched with interest by William Allan Neilson, president, who was responsible for having them included in the plans. The architects were Ames & Dodge of Boston, who also built the six quadrangle dormitories and the president's house.

Describing the study rooms, Dr. Neilson said that they are on the ground floor, well seated, and meant for silent rooms where students can escape from their friends and work.

"We have planned these rooms," he continued, "with a view to making study as easy and natural as possible. If they succeed and if the students use them, we should like to convert rooms on the ground floor of older dormitories to the same purpose."

The new dormitories, Wilder and Comstock, form Mandelle Quadrangle, named in honor of Mrs. Mary Mandelle of Detroit, who left a sum of money to the college.

Wilder is named for Prof. Harris H. Wilder and Mrs. Wilder, who were for many years on the faculty. Comstock is named for Miss Ada L. Comstock, president of Radcliffe, who was dean at Smith College for several years.

Nearly all the students, numbering more than 2000, are now housed on the campus. This has been an aim of Dr. Neilson ever since he came to Northampton.

TRIP FOR FARMERS OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

A group of 50 New Hampshire farmers will tour Boston on Nov. 5 and 6, under the leadership of John A. Hammond, master of the New Hampshire State Grange, and Laurence A. Carlisle, deputy commissioner of agriculture in that State, on the fourth annual State Grange tour of Boston markets.

The trip is sponsored jointly by the Grange and the Boston & Maine Railroad. Visits to the various retail and wholesale market districts of the city will comprise the itinerary of the party. A dinner at Patten's Restaurant on Nov. 5, at which several speakers, including Col. A. N. Payne, manager of the industrial and agricultural bureau of the Boston & Maine Railroad, will be heard, and a luncheon on Nov. 6 at the Hotel Manger constitute the entertainment features.

Textile Workers on Short Time Go to School

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The textile worker, while mills in this section of New England are running on short time, is improving the opportunity enforced leisure gives him by going to school.

The Rhode Island School of Design reports registration in the textile classes is larger than ever before and courses are being arranged to meet the special needs of textile men, bent on reinforcing practical training with technical knowledge.

William D. Pales, in charge of the textile classes, says the type of pupil has undergone a considerable change, indicating an awakening to the value of technical training. This he adds is particularly noticeable among the cotton textile workers. On the other hand, there is aconstant demand upon the school for men technically trained.

The enrollment includes students from all the other New England states and Alabama, Illinois, Oklahoma, New York and New Jersey. The School of Design is primarily an art school with textile and gold and silversmithing departments.

Juvenile Delinquency Problem Aid Urged by Judge Before Church Group

Greater cooperation of communities in helping to solve the juvenile delinquency problem was urged by Judge Frederick P. Cabot, of the Juvenile Court, Boston, at the afternoon session of the third regional conference of the Church Home Society, at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Nov. 3.

Judge Cabot spoke on "The Private Agency's Responsibility in the Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency" and outlined the work placed on the shoulders of the court.

"We should look at the child in his relation to the community, not as a child alone on a desert island," Judge Cabot said. "Encourage him to grow according to his ambitions. Give him a sense of security, a chance for development and responsibility. Look at him in terms of inter-relation, and he will succeed."

Delinquents coming before the court are not questioned concerning what has happened, Judge Cabot said. "We are interested in the future of the boy and his ambitions and to what extent he has prepared himself to carry on if he is given a chance."

Following the consultation with the judge of the court, he pointed out, the case of the boy is referred to the Judge Baker Foundation, where it is thoroughly investigated, including visits to homes, before a report is returned to the court.

Placement of delinquents in foster homes is no easy undertaking, he said. It must be a home higher than his own home, must be a home which forms the right growth for the youth, and which must be ideally founded.

At the morning session, the group, comprising more than 100 delegates, was addressed by Ralph S. Barrow, executive director of the Church Home Society, following which round-table group meetings were held. Clarence H. Poor Jr., clerk of the society, and president of the Episcopalian Club, presided at the luncheon and introduced Judge Cabot.

RUSSIAN PULPWOOD IMPORT STIRS MAINE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUGUSTA, Me.—Import of pulpwood from Russia is the question to be discussed at a meeting of paper manufacturers, timber growers, labor leaders and legislators, under the auspices of the Associated Industries of Maine, in the State House here Nov. 10.

During the past summer several shiploads of Russian pulpwood were sent to Bangor, Portland and other Maine ports for use in the numerous paper mills of the State. Utilization of the wood has damaged the market for Maine-grown pulpwood, it is claimed.

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SHOES are practical in black, to wear with black coats and bright dresses. Suede here with narrow stripes of opal gray kid, minutely piped with "silver" kid. $10.75.
Gloves on the street floor
Evening . . .
GLOVES grow longer as the occasion grows more formal. 12-button gloves for informal affairs, to 16 or 20-button lengths for the opera—or a Presentation at Court! Kid gloves, $7 to $12.50; suede gloves, $6.50 to $10.
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4. Flared dress with embroidered sleeves.
5. Softly flared chiffon dress, lace collar.
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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

France Looks at America

A Review by SIBLEY HUDDLESTON

Impressions of America, by André Lafond. Paris: Fondation Ralph Beaver, Strassburger.

FRANCE has once more discovered America. Since the days of the earliest pioneers, France has been among the discoverers of the once mysterious but now much revealed continent. La Fayette and Rochambeau discovered America and helped to found the United States. It was a Frenchman, L'Enfant, who designed Washington. It was a Frenchman, de Tocqueville, who discovered American democracy. Frenchmen are comparatively low on the list of emigrants to America; but since the war Frenchmen have felt the need, which is shared by men of other countries, even by Americans themselves, of rediscovering America.

André Tardieu became a modern Columbus. André Siegfried went with a seeing eye to the United States. Paul Morand went with an eye for the picturesque. Georges Duhamel went with an eye of gloom, and painted a terrifying picture of the future of the American pattern. On my desk as I write there is a litter of books by Frenchmen on America, including an entertaining volume by Paul Achard, who turns what he calls a "new eye" on America. But then all Frenchmen turn new eyes on America. Even a French worker, H. Dubreuil, has given a remarkable account of American standardization. America, it must be confessed, is à la mode in France.

The book before me may be regarded as of special interest because it was selected by a French jury, headed by the Prime Minister of France, and comprising André Maurois, who has discovered not only America but Princeton; Emile Henriot of Le Temps; Léon Bailby, publisher of l'Intransigeant, who has gone to study newspaper publishing in America; Georges Lechartier, whose authoritative articles on America are a feature of Le Journal des Débats, and Paul Reboux and Pierre Mille, authors, as the most meritorious journalistic contribution to Franco-American friendship. The chapters were originally printed as articles in Le Journal de Rouen, of which the author is the publisher. Ralph Beaver Strassburger founded the prize which has been awarded to M. Lafond, and in a foreword he rightly pays tribute to the sympathetic observation and the charm of the writer. Moreover, Lucien Romier, who is also to be counted among the discoverers of America, and who even asks whether America will gain the mastery of Europe, writes an introduction. So that the book is well heralded, and may be taken to represent the latest French discovery of the perpetually rediscovered America.

It is, perhaps, a trifle airy. It flits from subject to subject. Its chapters are a little longer than the daily messages of Will Rogers, and a little lighter than the daily messages of Calvin Coolidge. But it touches pleasantly on the superficial side of American life. It seems to omit nothing of the little experiences of the tourist. The problems of America are certainly not treated profoundly; the author's impression of prohibition, for example, is chiefly that he was rung up by a bootlegger who offered his services. M. Lafond was amazed at the price of straw hats. The earnings of housemaids and the rent of apartments seem to him to menace the harmony of family life. He cannot quite become accustomed to the changing times in different parts of America. He regrets the smallness of the French Embassy. He is struck by the hospitality of the clubs and of private persons. He likes the policing and the general arrangements for the protection of the individual. He praises the postal, telegraph and radio services. And so on.

All this is lively and entertaining if not particularly instructive; but the author has some shrewd comments to make on such topics as publicity and on the enormous productivity of the factories. He gently chides the United States for its system of protection. On the whole, he thinks the people of the United States are both conscientious and good-humored. The working man is well paid and gives of his best. The coöperation between Labor and Capital appears to him to be admirable. The credit system has more advantages than disadvantages. On newspapers M. Lafond naturally dilates at some length. American women are extremely attractive, and they will determine the social future of the country; yet he sees dangers in the tendency toward domestic instability.

Why do Americans and Frenchmen get along so well? asks M. Lafond. And he replies that, while the Englishman makes an effort to conceal his emotions, the American, though he may be imperturbable in public, is not ashamed of showing his feelings. The Frenchman too is "human," and that, he says, is why the people of France and of the United States, despite the vastness of the Atlantic, are not far apart. Of this affection for France he gives a number of instances. Like André Siegfried, he discovers affinities between the United States and France, though the sentiments of Americans vary in this respect, and do not exclude an occasional severity of judgment. The majority of the people of the United States, however, do not know the French as they really are; they think France means amusement, when in reality France is intensely serious.

Illustration by Willy Pogany for "Magyar Fairy Tales," by His Brother, Nandor Pogany (Dutton).

More Lincolniana

Abraham Lincoln Travelled This Way, by Fred L. Holmes. Boston: L. C. Page. $3.50. Four Speeches by Abraham Lincoln, edited by Earl Wellington Wiley. The Ohio State University Press. $2.50.

PROFESSOR WILEY has carefully edited and annotated four speeches hitherto unpublished in any edition of Lincoln's works, although they have long been in print, in the files of the Illinois Historical Society or elsewhere.

Undoubtedly, there are some who will feel, as they read these pages, that it would at least have done no harm if these speeches had been permitted to remain in the dusty oblivion of the files from which Professor Wiley rescued them, for they are by no means gems of oratory.

The editor himself recognizes this, but to him these speeches are significant because they are milestones on the road to the Cooper Union address. The basic argument in these four earlier speeches and in that given at the Union is the same. But, in these four early speeches (known as the Scott Club, the Apple of Gold, the Indianapolis and the Leavenworth speeches) Lincoln depended upon what Professor Wiley calls "intuition" for his arguments. In the Cooper Union address, his theories were backed up by copious quotations from the private papers of various persons who had been responsible for the framing of the Constitution, or who had greatly influenced its composition.

It is interesting, also, to note Lincoln's attitude toward the question of Negro franchise, as late as 1859. In his Leavenworth speech, he vigorously denies any belief in the equality of the two races, denounces all ideas of racial "amalgamation," and declares that the Republican Party as such has no thought of giving the vote to the Negro. That New Hampshire and Massachusetts, the two certainly Republican states of the time, had granted the franchise to Negroes, is, he says, the work of his political opponents, the Whigs.

Mr. Holmes's book is of an entirely different order. It is not in any way a scholarly piece of work, nor does it pretend to be. Instead, it is a sort of literary and historical Baedeker to the Lincoln country.

Beginning with a short pilgrimage to the Log Cabin Memorial, Nancy Hanks Park, and "Trail's End" in Illinois, where the Lincolns made their first settlement in that State, some eight miles west of Decatur, the author leisurely traveled to other points of interest. He went, for instance, to New Salem; Vandalia, the State's capital during Lincoln's days in the Legislature; the Rutledge home at Concord, and so on to the Lincoln Tomb at Springfield. In this way, considerable biographical material has been worked in, along with descriptions of the various "shrines" at places especially connected with Lincoln's life.

The book is rather uneven, from a literary standpoint. There are excellent bits of description, and there is a vast amount of conjecture. Mr. Holmes evidently has read too carefully in Herndon.

The Santa Fe Trail

The Santa Fe Trail, by R. L. Duffus. New York: Longmans, Green. $5.

IN THE Missouri Intelligencer, February, 1830—quoted in "The Santa Fe Trail"—appeared the following comment on a growing industry: "The inland trade between the United States and Mexico is increasing rapidly. This is perhaps one of the most curious species of foreign intercourse which the ingenuity and enterprise of American traders ever originated. The extent of country which the caravans traverse, the long journeys they have to make, the rivers and morasses to cross, the prairies, the forests and all but African deserts to penetrate, require the most steel-formed constitutions and the most energetic minds. The accounts of these inland expeditions remind one of the caravans of the East. . . . The dangers which both encounter—the caravan of the East and that of the West—are equally numerous and equally alarming. Men of high chivalric and somewhat romantic natures are requisite for both."

So the Santa Fe Trail looked 100 years ago to the writer for the Intelligencer, pursuing his daily work on the western edge of the United States. It had been evident since the first trader had made the journey in 1804 that goods could thus be carried more cheaply from the Missouri River to New Mexico than through Old Mexico from Vera Cruz. The distance was less than half as long. The market was waiting. But the Spanish Government was in no cordial mood toward American traders, and it needed another 20 or 30 years before the development of the then frontier irresistibly sent them along the Trail.

"Rich With Human Memories"

But the Trail was old. It was, writes Mr. Duffus, "rich with human memories before the first white man set foot in North America. Long and long ago the buffalo and those who hunted them followed the course later to be taken by rolling wagons and marching men. At its western terminus, in the valley of the Rio Grande, lived from time beyond history the Cliff Dwellers and their successors, the Pueblo Indians. Over great portions of it there must have swept more than one ancient migration, perhaps descending from the north, perhaps coming up out of the crowded old civilizations of the south. Had red men kept their history, as white men so quaintly do, there would have been little for the white explorers, from Coronado, shining in armor, down to Lieutenant Pike in his ragged regimentals, to discover."

Mr. Duffus has gone as far back in the story of the Trail as he could find evidence; "even so, we begin in a kind of golden mist, through which explorers drifted heroically, yet vaguely, looking for a region where nuggets and precious minerals strewed the ground. . . . It was thus that the Spaniards came, splendid, terrible and sometimes pathetic. It was they who rang up the curtain on the great epic of the Trail."

Vivid and Informative

These quotations will perhaps serve to hint at the manner in which Mr. Duffus makes vivid, entertaining and informative his account of the Trail. It was a work worth doing, and has been excellently done. For those early Spaniards, shining in their armor and pursuing the will-o'-the-wisp of "golden cities," the Trail, of course, was not a known way; they traveled parts of it as a line of least resistance. So, too, the French, trapping in the beaver country and trading with the Indians; but the Trail was becoming more defined. Capt. William Becknell, who rode into Santa Fe, Nov. 16, 1821, has been called "Father of the Santa Fe Trail"; he did not discover it, but he may have been the first trader to short-cut over the desert of the Cimarron, and he was the first to use wagons instead of mules. "Where his horses' prints and wagon ruts led," writes Mr. Duffus, "the westward surge of travel followed—great portions of his route it follows to this day." With the increase of that surge, which reached its flood tide when an army followed the Trail to carry war to Mexico, the hardships and dangers of the route became matter-of-course.

In the 1860's came the railway to compete with the Trail. Our author quotes the Junction City Union, August, 18[illegible]: "A few years ago the freight wagons and oxen passing through Council Grove were counted by thousands, the value of merchandise by millions. But the shriek of the iron horse has silenced the lowing of the panting ox and the old Trail looks desolate." Mr. Duffus's book, as the author admits, does not exhaust the material; but it is a full chronicle, making real and comprehensive a vanished past. The present reviewer has said nothing about Indians, but they are very much there.

Shakespearean Research

Shakespeare Studies, Biographical and Literary, by Edgar I. Fripp, Life Trustee of Shakespeare's Birthplace. London and New York: Oxford University Press. 1v. 6d. net; $3.50.

Materials for the Life of Shakespeare, compiled by Pierre Butler, Ph. D., Dean of Sophie Newcomb Memorial College, Tulane University of Louisiana. The University of North Carolina Press. $3.

Shakespeare Authorship: A Summary of the Evidence, by Gilbert Standen. London: Cecil Palmer. 1s.

NO LIVING Englishman, perhaps, knows Stratford-on-Avon and its history more intimately than does Mr. Fripp, who, as editor of the minutes and accounts of the local corporation, has long been ransacking its archives with indefatigable energy. In this, his latest book, he has followed up "Master Richard Quiny" with a further series of studies, from which emerge, with varying degrees of completeness, the portraits of Alderman John Shakespeare—apparently a difficult, "incorrigible" man—and of many worthies with whom he or his son William, the actor, must often have come into contact.

Among these are John Bretchgirdle, the Protestant minister, who, as vicar, baptised William Shakespeare on April 26, 1564, and Richard Symons, the old town clerk, "familiar and formidable," whose wife—complained Margaret Smith—"did steal our gander," following upon strong differences of opinion between her dog and the town clerk's pig. Mingled with other such intimate glimpses of Stratford life in the sixteenth century is a quantity of more broadly historical matter, including what Mr. Fripp holds to be the aggressive Protestantism of Shakespeare's father; and the deep concern with which, in those troublous times, the little town, "fiercely divided in religion," followed the persecutions and martyrdoms of men intimately well known in the district.

This author, however, is far more happy in straightforward documentary research than in the speculations that inevitably arise therefrom. There exists, so far as we know, not even a tradition that the future actor attended the grammar school at Stratford, nor have we any authentic knowledge concerning the boy's early years; but Mr. Fripp has it pat—"(Walter) Roche was Shakespeare's teacher at the school"; and the house in Henley Street "was an ideal little home for the lawyer's clerk who afterwards joined the players." We are even given the name of that lawyer or attorney—"probably the town clerk, Master Rogers, the Coroner."

Highly Speculative

Highly speculative also are the supposed local links with the plays, as when, for example, Mr. Fripp, after telling us that Henley Street suffered in the great fire of 1594, opines that the Fairy's rhyme, in 'A Midsummer-Night's Dream":

> Over park, over pale, through flood, through fire—

is a reflection of that disaster, the play being "the work of that summer." Yet the fact remains that "The Dream" cannot be set down, with even reasonable certainty, to any part of the year 1594 and may quite probably have been written earlier. Similarly, Alexander Aspinall the "schoolmaster" is named, without qualification as "Shakespeare's Holofernes."

The later chapters contain essays on Shakespeare's use of Ovid's "Metamorphoses"—studied, Mr. Fripp maintains, in the original Latin, and not from Golding's "clownish translation"—concluding with studies of Falstaff and Jaques, the second of whom the author is severe upon, conceiving him as "an elderly shrill-voiced cynic," based historically in part upon the French essayist, Montaigne. The value of this book lies rather in facts revealed by patient, conscientious research, than in the inferences that its author would draw from his labor.

Dr. Butler makes no attempt to present another Life of William Shakespeare; but contents himself with selections from among the most important early sketches, biographies and criticisms concerning Shakespeare and his times, thereby evading the full biographer's difficulty of endeavoring to piece together a unified whole, from which shall emerge a living figure faithfully wedded to a life's work as a dramatic poet.

What he sets out do do, Dr. Butler has done with a meticulous care, and a pleasant facetiousness, which make his book at once readable and valuable to all who would have the slender facts and orthodox deductions made accessible in 200 pages. Extracts are given from Rowe's and Aubrey's lives, and the Stratford man's reputation among contemporaries is illustrated by familiar quotations from Nash, Greene, Chettle, Marston, Meres and the rest. The reader is sufficiently documented also concerning the purchase of New Place, the coat of arms, the Combe lands, the Mountjoy lawsuit, the Will and the Folio.

Outlook Orthodox

Dr. Butler's outlook, from first to last, is strictly orthodox and conventional. Of the formidable problems concerning the linking together of plays and author, none is raised or answered. "Our Knowledge of Shakespeare" we read, "is quite remarkable," and even the schoolmaster theory "is rightly estimated as of real value"—from all which it may be gathered that here is no original inquirer, but a scholar, content to bring together, competently, and with due acknowledgment, the work of other men.

His interpretations of the plays, therefore, as was to be expected, are somewhat unimaginative, since he holds them to be in the main, "free from topical allusion," and "not directly related to his (Shakespeare's) own time" an opinion in which the present reviewer cannot possibly concur. Very much of Elizabethan drama—Shakespeare's, Jonson's, and Chapman's included — was, surely, topical through and through; and in this connection it is significant to observe that Dr. Butler takes Cirspinus, the disgorger of words, in Jonson's "Poetaster," to be Chapman, when he is, almost certainly, Marston; and that no mention is made of the important allusions to his rival poet, Shakespeare, in Chapman's poems, and also in the "Busny" plays.

Amid the flow of orthodox and conventional books which take for granted the identity of "Shakespeare" with the actor from Stratford-on-Avon appear frequent and cogently argued counterblasts favoring the now powerful claims of Edward de Vere, seventeenth Earl of Oxford, to be the actual author of the plays. The latest of these is the booklet of 50 pages by Mr. Standen, who summarizes neatly both negative and positive sides of a somewhat intricate argument.

Here are tabulated concisely the few known facts of the Stratford actor's life, together with the traditions that have gathered about it, followed by an explanation of the group-theory of authorship, and by a succinct statement of the case for Oxford, as leader and master-mind of that group, with "William Shakespeare" as his chosen pseudonym. Francis Bacon's connection with the plays is also accounted for; and there is a summary of the important circumstantial evidence connecting Oxford with the Sonnets, accumulated principally by Col. B. R. Ward.

This booklet, which is, in effect, a companion to that by Percy Allen, published from the same house, will be appreciated by many to whom a lucid, scholarly, sober and strictly impartial epitome of the existing evidence must be welcome. P. A.

Price of New Biography of Mrs. Eddy Unchanged

THE publisher's retail price of the new biography, "Mary Baker Eddy: A Life Size Portrait," by Lyman P. Powell, remains unchanged from that originally announced by the Macmillan Company. The price is $5.00 for the cloth edition and $7.50 for the leather edition.

Last of the Full-Riggers

By Way of Cape Horn, by A. J. Villiers. New York: Holt. $3.50.

APRIL 17, 1929, the full-rigged ship, Grace Harwar, last of the full-riggers that once sailed matter-of-coursely between Australia and England by way of Cape Horn, put out from Wallaroo, Australia, and on Sept. 3 she arrived at Queenstown. "She occupied 138 days on the voyage," said a routine newspaper report of her arrival. . . . The voyage, regarded here as rather a prolonged one, is described as uneventful." On this report A. J Villiers, author and seaman, makes comment:—"If that voiage was 'uneventful' I hope that I never am called upon to serve before the mast in one that really is eventful."

Mr. Villiers, whose book, "By Way of Cape Horn," is a vivid account of that voyage, was a deep-water seaman before he became a newspaperman and author in Australia. An earlier book, "Falmouth for Orders," won by combination of seamanship and authorship the praise of such an authority on nautical narrative as William McFee, and was justly—as one may believe after reading the present volume—placed in literary company with Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast." For the most part this is a grim book, to which that quality is not imparted by human cruelty (as sometimes happens in the literature of sailing ships), but by the heroic struggle of men against the forces of nature. An "Australian named Walker" was chum and partner with the author, and the two had signed on together for the voyage with the intention of making a motion picture that should perpetuate its realities before the last of the old full-riggers had gone out of commission.

"There was insufficient oil for the sidelights," so one reads of an early stage of the voyage, "and we soon sailed without. What did it matter? We sailed along the route of no ship, save other sailing-ships like ours; and they were far ahead and bound in the same direction. We could meet nothing, save ice, and sidelights would not help in its detection. Nothing would; we had so small a crew that frequently, when there was bracing to do or sails to handle by night, there was no lookout. The ship pitched on blindly in her helmsman's hands, lightless and unwatched, while the mate slacked away at the lee braces and the watch hauled in a weather, or the second mate slacked away on the t'gallant halliards and his watch, while the others slept, hauled with all their strength on buntline and clewline and afterwards laid into the rigging . . . I wonder how many hands the old ship carried, when she sailed under the Red Ensign with 'London' on her counter?" In those days a full-rigged ship had been a more profit-making carrier, and had been proportionally better manned and conditioned. With about 16 big sailing ships still carrying wheat from Australia to England, says Mr. Villiers, the number of deep-water full-riggers had declined until the Grace Harwar, sailing under Finnish ownership, was the "last survivor of a rig that had been most popular of all."

"By Way of Cape Horn," it should be added, is more than the story of a single voyage. Incidental to the narrative is the story of other such ships; by so much more, therefore, the volume is important as an addition to recorded maritime history. Before coming to the present book the author had sailed before the mast in several ships; he had gone whaling in the antarctic; he had served on a steamship that barely missed being burned at sea, and he had been one of the crew of a four-master that raced another four-master from Australia around the Horn to England. He writes with the authority of experience, and has also the ability, not necessarily a result of such experience, to write well.

Jefferson and Du Pont

Correspondence Between Thomas Jefferson and Pierre Samuel du Pont de Nemours, 1798-1817. Edited by Dumas Malone. Boston: Houghton Mifflin. $4.

PIERRE DU PONT and Thomas Jefferson had much in common. Both believed in the conquering power of revolutionary republicanism; though Jefferson was always a republican and du Pont remained a constitutional monarchist as long as there was any hope of a reformed monarchy under Louis XVI. Both were "physicrats," economically, believing in the supreme importance of agriculture and in free commercial intercourse. They had similar views on education, neither caring much for the classics (Jefferson would have omitted them entirely from the curriculum of his proposed University of Virginia), and, finally both had the same distrust of all organized religion.

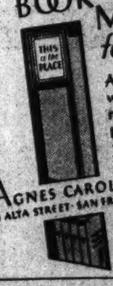
But Jefferson was a politician first, a philosopher afterward. Du Pont, on the other hand, was exactly the reverse, being in only a limited degree active in French politics.

The letters edited by Mr. Malone are concerned principally with education, politics and philosophy.

On the fly-leaf of this edition is this sentence, from a letter of M. du Pont, written in 1805: "I need to be free, I need to be useful, I need to live with men of lofty feelings." Not exactly a complete philosophy of life, nor one sufficient to develop the highest type of character—yet an excellent beginning, certainly.

This correspondence is an illuminating commentary on much of the political, economic and religious philosophy of two eventful decades.

Lyman P. Powell's biography of Mary Baker Eddy, published in America by Macmillan, is issued in England by Nisbet; in cloth, 20s. net, in leather, 30s. net. It was reviewed in these columns, Oct. 25.



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'We Are Coming'

The Bantu Are Coming, by the Rev. Ray E. Phillips. Foreword by Dr. C. T. Loram of the Native Affairs Commission, Union of South Africa. London: Student Christian Movement Press. 5s. net.

"SIYEZA" ("We are coming") was one of the old battle cries of the Bantu race of South Africa. In fact, it is still the cry of the native of South Africa, but the important question is, "Whither are they going?" This is the problem Mr. Phillips, an American who is doing splendid work in industrial areas of the Transvaal, asks us to face.

"Today 300,000 (South African natives) are at work on the great Witwatersrand gold fields at one time. Two-thirds of these descend to the bowels of the earth to drill and blast and lift the rocks. . . . The other one-third do the white man's heavy work in stores, shops, factories and homes. . . . And not only in Johannesburg, but in other centers in South Africa, other thousands of native men and women are lifting off the white man's shoulders his heavy burdens. . . . Each center of population is, in cold fact, a university where the black man and woman are receiving a liberal education in the arts—all of them, good and bad—of civilised life. These Africans, right from the primeval grass huts, are being lock-stepped into civilization as the armies marched to Flanders fields."

An increasing number of Christian workers are doing their bit to humanize conditions in the congested industrial areas. They take to the Bantu not only Bibles but balls for games; sedition mongers are counted by cinemas; they encourage education and every form of self-development. Much has been learned from the success of the Inter-Racial Council Movement in America, and this and similar bodies are increasingly promoting trust and understanding south of the Zambesi.

White South Africa must realise that danger lies in trying to restrict the Negroes' opportunities for advance. This book not only shows the danger, but it points the way to conditions under which the Bantu and white man may learn mutual trust.

Arthurian Saga in Italy

The Arthurian Legend in Italian Literature, by Edmund G. Gardner. New York: Dutton. $3.75.

NO THOUGHTFUL traveler can stand without a sense of wonder before the north portal of the cathedral at Modena, upon whose archivolt is carved a scene from Arthurian romance representing an attack upon a castle. Upon the battlements a man and a woman watch the assault. They and the mounted knights below have their names inscribed above them. "Che" is obviously an Italian form of Sir Kay, nor is there any doubt of the identity of "Artus de Bretania." Other names are more debatable, and the entire scene has aroused scholarly discussion of which the end is not yet. The sculpture probably dates from the first years of the twelfth century and, therefore, before the appearance of Geoffrey of Monmouth's History; it is a survival of the initial stage in the spread of the legend when parts of the Arthurian saga were carried into northern Italy by pilgrims, visitors and wandering minstrels. Presently we find poets, particularly poets of the Sicilian school, making use of Arthurian names as part of the conventions of their love-poems: "As Tristan loved Iseult so I love thee," and the like. The poets of the Dolce stil nuovo and Dante himself discarded this convention and in the thirteenth century it practically disappears.

The Vogue of Merlin

But, meanwhile, the Italian imagination was shaping "the matter of Arthur" to its own liking. The legend of the Grail made but little appeal; Italian mysticism developed along different lines. Merlin, on the other hand, had for long a great vogue, often quite independent of his place in the saga as a whole; for we find him in high repute as a prophet and his prophecies, even in the midst of tales of Britain or Broceliande, have sometimes to do with the affairs of Venice or some other part of Italy. Moreover, his submission to the wiles of the Lady of the Lake offered attractive analogies to tales of Samson and of Aristotle, and this aspect of his story was fully developed. Another charactertistically Italian development is seen in the division of the legend into two semi-indipendent parts: tales of the "Vecchia Tavola" ("the Old Table," that is of the knights of King Uther Pendragon) and tales of the "Nuova Tavola" ("the New Table," that is of the Round Table proper, of the knights of Arthur, Uther's son).

Dante's knowledge of Arthurian lore is first shown in faint allusions in sonnets and lyrics, and presently in the world-famous story of Paolo and Francesca, for the fashioning of which he took details from the tale of Tristan and Iseult. Boccaccio, in his commentary on this passage of the "Divine Comedy," enriched it with much matter that was for long accepted as historical, but is now recognized as deriving from the Tristan story. But a little later, when Dante's own prestige has become dominant, we find a minor poet retelling the tale of Tristan with incidents interwoven borrowed from the story of the lovers of Rimini.

Tribute to British Theme

When in the fifteenth century Boiardo selected as the theme of his great romantic poem the story of Charlemagne and his paladins, he made the initial admission that "the matter of Charlemagne" was not di quel valore e quella estima ("of such worth and such renown") as "the matter of Arthur"; and he paid the British theme the higher tribute of transforming the matter of the Carolingian cycle by an infusion of the Arthurian spirit, assigning to the grim paladins characteristics hitherto associated with Arthur's knights, introducing incidents from the British cycle, and even daring to depict the terrible Roland in love—"Orlando Innamorato." The same process is at work in the greater poem by Boiardo's successor, in the "Orlando Furioso" of Ariosto. And Arthurian elements are discernible in Tasso, while certain minor poets of the sixteenth century attempt to shape the old romantic material along lines dictated by classical epic theory. Since the Renaissance, Arthur has not greatly touched the Italian imagination, though Leopardi and Carducci enter for a moment into the story and though several Italian dramatists have recently used Arthurian themes.

All this and much more is set forth with wide and profound learning in Professor Gardner's delightful book. It is not easy reading, for it presupposes an initiation into the dense forest of romance. The way of the neophyte will be made easier by the full and excellently ordered index which Mr. Gardner well describes as "a sort of rudimentary Arthurian Who's Who." The book's charm is enhanced by the illustrations, which include the archivolt at Modena and also a dozen or more reproductions of quaint and delicate drawings from a manuscript at Florence.

S. C. C.

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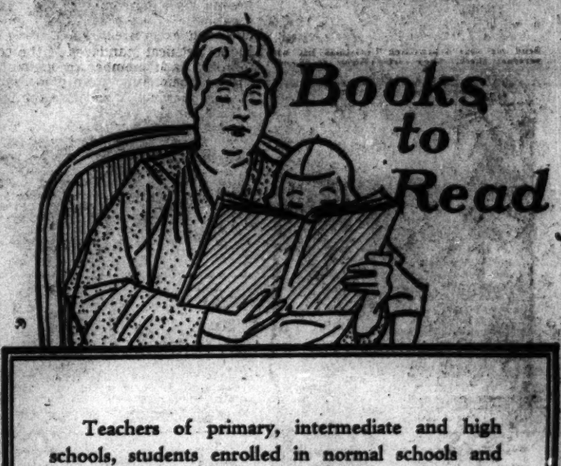

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Women's Enterprises and Activities

Revival of Stamped Leather

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Norway

FREDRIKKE SCHMEDLING of Trondhjem (Nidaros), who has revived the industry of stamped leather, has hitherto kept secret her recipes for lacs and dyes as well as her working methods. Now she is casting about to find a firm or individual to whom she can transfer her methods and who would take up and develop the possibilities which this work promises for building up a great industry. The duty on luxury objects in most countries is so high as to prohibit increasing imports of this kind. The natural place, therefore, for the development of this old industrial art would be in the country having the largest interior market and where the buying capacity corresponds to the interest in the art. To America, with its vivid interest in beautiful stamped leather, Miss Schmedling looks with the expectation that there may be found there someone willing to transfer this old, forgotten industrial art to American soil.

At the world exhibition in Rio de Janeiro, in 1923, Miss Schmedling was awarded the gold medal for her beautiful collection of stamped leather tapestries, furniture, and other articles. The pliancy, beauty, and durability of her leather was acclaimed by the Rio press as being equal to the original Spanish products. This was the more surprising as Norway has no tradition in this art. Practically the whole of Miss Schmedling's collection was sold to Americans.

Leather stamped with gold flourished in Spain in the time of the Moors, and in France and the Netherlands toward the end of the baroque period when the art became more and more debased, finally being replaced by imitations and superseded by gobelin. The old working methods with its recipes of lacs and dyes therefore gradually passed into oblivion. Even from Japan, where this art flourished some 400 years ago, and where it has now been forgotten, Miss Schmedling has had inquiries concerning her art.

It took Miss Schmedling 25 years of experimental work before she first gained recognition at the exhibition in Rio. Recently, for the jubilee festivals in her own district, she made the new stamped leather for three large and twelve smaller chairs belonging to the Nidaros Cathedral. This year she was awarded the gold medal at the Trondelags exhibition for her leather stamped with gold.

With technical assistance Miss Schmedling has constructed machinery that can replace handiwork at certain stages of the manufacture. Without thereby lowering the quality of the stamped leather to a commonplace level, the art could without doubt be developed into a fine, modern industrial art on a greater scale. Miss Schmedling therefore is hopeful of hearing of some one who would be prepared to take over her industry and develop it on a greater scale. At present she is chiefly engaged on drawing modern designs for her work.

Women's Organizations

WITH Vienna, Austria, and Los Angeles, Calif., competing in attractive invitations and inducements for a 1932 convention of the same organization, one is curious to know what sort of group it can be that enlists the interest of so widely separated would-be hostesses.

Zonta International is the name of this organization, which has grown in 11 years from a group of 100 business and professional women in Buffalo, N. Y., to a confederation of women executives in many countries.

The word Zonta is of Indian origin and means "Honest-Trustworthy." The ideal of the organization is to bring together, in every city, business and professional women, for the purpose of standardizing and disseminating business ideals and practices. The Zonta code embraces seven points of business ethics to which the members subscribe and the promulgating of which is among their chief aims: First, to honor my work and to consider it an opportunity for service. Second, to increase the measure of that service by constant self-improvement. Third, to remember always that success is my goal and that a good conscience must accompany me all the way toward it. Fourth, to be ambitious for the development of the business in which I am employed and for the improvement of its standards. Fifth, to be convinced that unscrupulous means of gaining material advantage can bring nothing but failure to me and harm to others. Sixth, to have toward all men and women the same attitude of fairness and square dealing that I have toward members of the Zonta Club. Seventh, to keep ever before me the best of all creeds: "Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so to them."

* * *

There is a carefully compiled list of classifications from which members are chosen. The object in selecting members is not quantity but the highest quality, and greatest variety, in the business and professional life of the community in which the club exists. In every city there are women who have risen to high positions of trust in many different lines of endeavor. When these women meet as members of the same organization the result is a club of classified executives, representing the highest ethical standards of the community. Each member recognizes the value of belonging to an organization the membership of which is composed entirely of her peers.

It is a thrilling experience to attend a Zonta luncheon and listen as, one by one, the members rise and give their names and the classification under which they are listed. At such a luncheon recently, the following are a few of the many activities represented: Landscape architect, attorney, advertising manager, stylist and designer, investment counselor, bank executive, librarian, writer, lecturer, editor, musician, photographer, dentist, hotel hostess.

* * *

Perhaps the following statement of Idah McGlone Gibson, a journalist of international reputation, as it was given to the Zontian by Grace Montgomery Bean, will best present the reasons why Zontians are proud of their organization and believe it to be a present and future power in the business world. Mrs. Gibson had attended several Zonta meetings but insisted that she was not a "jiner," and did not care to become a member of the Toledo (O.) Zonta Club. A little later, however, she asked to become a member, giving as her reasons: "First and foremost, every member of Zonta has a real business in life and attends to it, rather than to yours. Second: Every member of Zonta is willing to help every other woman who is beginning a business or an art, whether she belongs to Zonta or not. Third: Every member of Zonta must have sense enough to make herself interesting to others, as well as necessary to the success of her own ambitions. Fourth: No member has the time to even beckon to that malignant fairy, Jealousy, or to harbor her half-sister, Gossip. Fifth: Every time I meet the members of Zonta I come away from them with a higher regard for the capabilities of my own sex, and I know that Zonta is bringing nearer every month that appreciation of a real woman's splendid place and absolute necessity in all branches of art, culture and business."

Leader of Her Tribe

MRS. SUSIE HIYI is Uncle Sam's model Indian woman. During all her adult life she has maintained a method of existence eminently satisfactory to the United States Government, and her wisdom has shone out in the great wastes of the west as an inspiration to all her race. She has demonstrations made to her sisters, convincing demonstrations of the value even in primitive surroundings of the white man's conveniences.

Mrs. Hiyi is a full-blooded Pueblo Indian and lives in the tiny native town of Seama, in the midst of a waste region between Albuquerque and Gallup, in New Mexico. This is semi-desert country where only native plants can survive without irrigation. A single small spring feeds the town and at times its flow is so slight that each family may receive but half a bucketful a day. But Mrs. Hiyi hauls water four miles in a barrel that she may water a clinging green vine that climbs up the screen porch of her very modern house.

A Model Home

Seama is one of the numerous villages of the Laguna Indians, most progressive of all the Pueblos. A hundred and fifty young Laguna men work as skilled mechanics in the railroad shops at Winslow, Ariz., together with as many white men and as many more Japanese. The superintendent of those shops praises highly the skill and industry of his Indians.

The Lagunas that stay at home tend flocks of sheep and prosper. David Hiyi, husband of the model Indian women, has numerous flocks and is a substantial citizen. He is Lieutenant Governor and as such a ranking local official at Seama.

It is the example set in the Hiyi home that the Government finds so helpful in leading other Indians to a high plane of living. Their house is built of adobe, Mexican style, but with modern adaptations. It is equipped with well-made American furniture, typical of which is a walnut dining room set that would not be out of place anywhere. There are box mattresses on the beds to which a racial touch is given by the covers embroidered by the Indian women. In the dining room the dishes are all neatly arranged in glass-inclosed china closets. Comfortable rocking chairs abound in the living room where drapes at the windows, gayly colored cushions, Navajo rugs, and framed pictures give evidence of refinement in living.

A Tradition of Education

Mrs. Hiyi, when she was a girl, went four years to a mission school at Albuquerque. Her father was an Indian scout in the campaigns against Geronimo and drew a pension as such. A brother served in the army and is now a railroad man in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Hiyi's daughter, Mabel, went to the village school, to the boarding school at Albuquerque, and to Haskell Indian School at Lawrence, Kan. Then she taught in Indian schools for three years and married a skilled mechanic of her tribe, who works in the shops at Winslow. They are now living in a modern manner in a modern cottage.

According to a tradition, about the year 1800 a young Indian of this tribe was taken to Mexico City where he remained for some years. When he returned he was able to read and write in Spanish. He became a power among his people and was known as the Alcalde, which is a word the Spanish apply to the head man of a community. He was the founder of the Hiyi family, which ever since has nurtured education and worked for the advancement of the tribe.

Mrs. Hiyi has now maintained her model home in the midst of her own village for 30 years. In doing so, the Government believes, she has taught her own race more effectively than could any representative of the dominant civilization, trained in its institutions of higher learning, whom it could send into this topaz land of clustering Indian villages.

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Frau Leverkuehn, Wife of the Secretary of the New German Embassy in Washington.

Seventeenth Century Music and Dance Revived

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
London

TO HEAR Miss Nellie Chaplin play a minuet on the harpsichord is to be carried in thought to the time when stately dancing was the vogue. It is to see elegant ladies with powdered hair sink into voluminous skirts in curtseys so deep that it required perfect balance to regain an upright position without wavering, and to behold beaus perform their steps with leisurely grace and studied elegance.

"I wish they would again take up these old dances in the ballroom," said Miss Chaplin to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. "Why not, for instance, have them as a kind of entertainment at fancy dress balls? The present ballroom dancing," she added, "is most monotonous."

Miss Chaplin first became interested in old dance music when she took part in some instrumental illustrations for a lecture on "The Evolution of the Dance," given in London in 1903. The dances ranged from the pavane to the modern waltz, and included, besides the better-known minuet, the gavotte, jigs and many national dances, including the romantic-sounding allemande, courante, saraband and galliard.

Studied Old Dances

Inspired by a strong desire to reproduce these old dances, she went to the British Museum and, after much searching, found the old books in which they were described. But to describe a dance in writing is a difficult process, and to interpret the instructions proved to be even more difficult. Nevertheless, although it was impossible to ravel every step, the character of the various dances could be studied and revived. In this way, more than 20 years ago, Miss Chaplin became the first to reproduce the old dances and their musical accompaniment. Her aim was to reunite the art of dancing with its sister art, music. She was also the first to revive the country dances from a 1665 edition of "Playford's Dancing Master," which she was fortunate enough to pick up at a sale.

Miss Nellie Chaplin herself plays the harpsichord and her clever sisters, Kate and Mabel, play the viola d'amore and viola da gamba. They add to the Old-World character of their recitals by always playing in picturesque period dresses, which are peculiarly becoming to them.

It is a delight to hear Miss Chaplin play her own instrument, a particularly beautiful harpsichord that was at one time in the possession of Dr. Philip Hayes, organist of Magdalen College, Oxford.

A Plucked String

In a harpsichord the string is plucked instead of being struck with a hammer as in a piano, and the slender slip of wood called a "jack" fitted with a raven's quill or a plectrum of leather, takes the place of the hammer.

"Listen how many different qualities of tone you get in this instrument," said Miss Chaplin, as she played an entrancing minuet composed by Dr. Philip Hayes for the Duchess of Marlborough in 1788. "Do you hear the soft tones made with the leather plectrum? All harpsichords," she added, "are not the same, for some have only raven quills and this produces a monotonous tone. Here is another lovely stop," and as she played it seemed as though the instrument had changed to a harp. "I have played this with a harp on the stage," she confided, "and people have not been able to tell the difference.

"I have one of the finest instruments that there is," she added proudly. "It was made in 1789 and is in perfect order."

Miss Chaplin gives lessons on the harpsichord, and it is her experience that most people do not realize that there is a good deal to learn in the old-time instrument with its double keyboard. Many, she says, seem to expect to be able to learn it in the morning and play it in the afternoon!

Of recent years the Chaplin trio have by their playing added not only historical accuracy but musical charm to a number of theatrical productions. For instance, they provided the music for Granville Barker's productions of "A Winter's Tale" and "Twelfth Night," and appeared on the stage itself attired as they would have been in Shakespeare's day. They were also the musicians in the play about Samuel Pepys, "And So to Bed," and would have gone to America with it had not the producer cut out the music at the last moment.

But the most interesting experience of all, Miss Chaplin said, was when the sisters played with Sir Thomas Beecham conducting when he revived Handel's "Solomon." Curiously enough, some of the music in that is secular in character.

The orchestra, composed of instruments characteristic of the period and in the hands of the three sisters, contributed not a little to the phenomenal success of "The Beggar's Opera," which ran for over three years at the Lyric Theater, Hammersmith, as their music was of immense assistance in getting the atmosphere of the times.

The Misses Chaplin are proud of their relationship to that unique artist Charlie Chaplin, who is very musical and plays the violin. They are of Huguenot descent. Three brothers came to England many years ago and settled in Lincoln, Suffolk, and Essex, and the sisters belong to the Suffolk branch.

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EDUCATIONAL

Making a Great Go of It Together, Teacher and Boys Fly a Novel Kite

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Altringham, Eng.

MANY days of strong breezes richly endowed our school summer camp this year. We had also cause to bless the daring individuals who suggested building a kite, because we count those days of camp, when we were tugging at a string, the best of our holiday. They tell us that in Japan the graybeards fly their kites as an aid to philosophy and contemplation; we shall chiefly remember the flying of kites as a hectic adventure.

Perhaps it was because we had no motion picture film to make this summer—we have postponed our next production to the winter—that we found ourselves building kites. At any rate, the idea occurred to two people at the same time, so that we had rival groups at work, whose energy and enthusiasm were worthy, maybe, of better things. One group decided to construct a keel kite of the ordinary type, while the others retaliated with something which seemed uncertain whether to be an airplane or a box kite.

Other models followed quickly, so that some kind of aerial traffic control appeared desirable. Highly technical controversies on more or less abstruse aeronautical problems became the order of the day, and the secret of a new design was guarded as strenuously as a new flying machine. Tents became "hangars"; the camp field became an airdrome; and the most ordinary looking boys suddenly blossomed into pilots and mechanics and ground staffs. Perhaps it was the jargon that pleased us more than anything else.

New Worlds to Conquer

But having constructed kites that would fly, and procured cords long enough and strong enough, and having learned how to make a kite loop the loop, our pilots looked around for new worlds to conquer. There were some exciting parachute descents, need we say without human participants, and soon a variety of articles, from a huge banner to a pair of pyjamas, were ascending the cords on pulleys. At night the kites were illuminated by electric lamps until we were reminded of the danger to shipping and aerial navigation. It was only with the greatest difficulty that a boy was dissuaded from ascending in a monster box kite. Not a little mathematics was cheerfully performed in calculating effective air-resisting surfaces and flying angles. The study of air currents, with their swirls and eddies, gave some interesting embryo discussions in aeronautics.

Our exports were soon tackling the problem of aerial photography from a kite. A few experiments with various types of shutter release, mostly homemade, proved that the only effective method was to have the camera controlled from the ground by means of a second and lighter cord. A kite noted for its good behavior was chosen and new struts were built into the framework in order to support the camera at a suitable angle. The question of effective view-finding was a difficult one, but was at last solved by a careful study of the angle of flight and the length of cord paid out.

A roll film kodak was chosen, with an instantaneous shutter release actuated by a simple downward pressure. A lever, operated by elastic, was placed over the trigger, and held in position by a small wedge. The release string to the ground was tied to this wedge, so that a single pull would make the exposure. It was found advisable to secure a loop of the release string to the kite framework by a few strands of cotton. This prevented any jerk being transmitted to the kite at the moment of exposure, and also prevented premature release. It was necessary to mount the camera as near to the central axis of the kite as possible, for in this position oscillation was found to reach a minimum.

Needless to say the first results were not very encouraging. We seemed to have photographed anything and everything except the object aimed at. Many of the pictures were nothing more than cloud studies, but it was something to know that we could take photographs at all under these rather unusual circumstances. Our difficulties multiplied. The wind was not always very obliging, but we persisted in our attempt to obtain an aerial view of the camp. At other times the light was not very good. On one occasion the kite disappeared completely among low-lying clouds. Some little excitement among our well-trained staff of boys ruined several attempts at the moment of exposure. As the kite had to be hauled in each time to change the film, and as the task was an arduous and lengthy one, occupying six stalwarts for at least 20 minutes, we almost gave up the attempt. In addition there was always the risk of a bad landing, which was a constant source of worry to the owner of the camera.

But at last the day arrived when conditions were favorable and we were in complete command of our apparatus. The photograph was taken, and there was great jubilation that night when we developed it in a tent. It was not a very remarkable photograph, as photographs go. It was not even a perfect photograph. But it was undoubtedly ours, and although some cynic suggested that we might have done better from an airplane, we dismissed him as one who did not understand. The bruises gained in struggling with the kite, and the blisters on our hands, were scars of triumph. "We few, we happy few, we band of brothers" had done this thing, and whatever a cynical world might say, it was a victory.

Next year we shall send up a cinema camera. The matter has not ended there. A craze for model airplanes has developed and there is to be an exhibition of them shortly.

The Educational Side of It

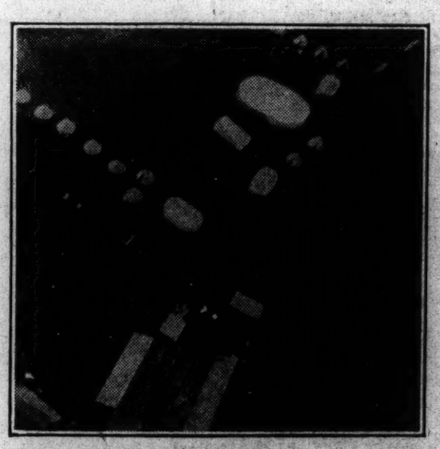
And that brings us to the question of the nature of a genuine educational activity. One is not proposing that kite-flying is a serious study for schools or school camps, or that the idea should be generally copied. But one lesson might fairly be drawn from the experiment. Any healthy whim of the schoolboy, and schoolboys have many, is worth supporting and organizing, so that the utmost value may be drawn from it. To do this successfully the teacher must join in in the fullest sense of the term. He or she must not condescend; no dark and dirty educational motive must be revealed; the teacher must be as a child, with all the enthusiasm of a child, and that which cannot be mustered naturally must be simulated by the most superb acting. The good teacher is a perfect actor.

Whether the activity be kite-flying, or photography, or museum collections, or dramatic production, the theory is the same. Individuals are working together as a team, and in an atmosphere of loyal coöperation and golden enthusiasm there are many lessons to be learned. Even when we are trying to do something just a little ridiculous in the eyes of the outside world, such as taking a photograph from a height of 600 feet, it is not the utilitarian value of the thing itself that counts, but rather the value of a difficult task achieved. We educationists are a little too fond of using the accumulated munitions of knowledge to break into the citadel of a child mind. We must find the way into that mind by peaceable and even subtle means, so that that child will break out and conquer knowledge.

RONALD GOW.

Courtesy Chicago Schools Journal

On the Exterior of at Least Six of the Newer Public School Buildings in Chicago Appear Plaques Which Portray Among Other Things the High Spots in the History of the City. Six of These Reliefs Are Here Reproduced.



This Is a Kite View of a Boys' Camp in England. It Was Quite a Victory When After Weeks of Patient and Arduous Effort the Boys Obtained This Picture From a Camera Attached to a Kite Which Was 600 Feet in the Air Above the Camp

Books for Teacher and Child

In this series of 11 articles appearing on Tuesdays and Saturdays a teacher in England answers some of the questions commonly asked by young teachers searching for the best material. The books mentioned are published in England and in most cases also in the United States. They are intended merely by way of suggestion as to type of literature and may be supplemented through the help of booksellers, libraries, and publishers' lists. Many publishers on both sides of the Atlantic issue beautiful illustrated editions of the classics at reasonable prices, and in the case of the sagas, epics and similar literary material, many collections of stories wisely selected and suitable for young people are available.

IX—The Bible

By DOROTHY THODY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BESIDES being the book of the progressive revelation of God to man, the Bible is a treasure house of literature, and the King James version the peculiar jewel of the English language. The Word of God loses nothing because the child is trained to see the beauty of its expression. Not only so, but of all written verse and story you will find none easier to memorise. That in itself sets an unconscious standard for all thinking and speaking and acting. Plato held that the study of music (mousike) brought men to religion. We are proving that the Bible in religious exercises, in church and Sunday school and private reading, and the Bible in the literature lesson, is welding together indissolubly what we have called the sacred and the secular—or rather, is showing that no division exists between them; since, in very truth, "in Him we live and move and have our being."

In his lecture on "The Art of Reading," Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch devotes three to the subject of reading the Bible. Here let it be said that it is seldom, if ever, necessary to *tell* a Bible story to children. We may gather as much information about the setting of the incident as we possibly can from the varied sources at our command; we may show pictures and models (and setting and illustration are never-wearying delights); but let the Bible speak for itself in the passage under review.

A description of the hills round about Jerusalem, of little Bethlehem, of the Syrian Sea and the life of its shores, of a city of Samaria, of the Temple itself—its roofs golden in the sunshine—of the Jericho road, will hold your class spellbound. But in no wise will you find a more arresting introduction for the story than the words before you: "A certain man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho." As a general rule, the older the child the more he delights in "local color." The kindergartner needs no setting. He is still innocent of what we have called time and space. For him, that Easter garden is his own garden; for him, little Moses, watched over by love, rocks under the willows of the very stream where he goes tadpoling; for him, every peep at the night hills of his home, with their crown of stars, wakes the "Gloria in Excelsis Deo."

Main Division or Plan

It is often a great aid to older children in finding their way about the Bible, to give them a brief idea of its general make-up. There is a story told of Sir Walter Scott, how on a day he asked for "The Book." "What book?" inquired the friend at his elbow, thinking doubtless of the ever-increasing number that stood to the credit of the novelist. "There is only one," he was told. And so the great Bible was brought! In the Gaelic it is always called "The Book," and the crofter and the lonely fisher of the Isles would be hard put to it to name it in any other way, as he takes it down in the peat-glow and smoke-haze of his hut to spell laboriously over words that never grow old. It was with such a thought perhaps that the volume was called Biblios—among all books The Book.

It is comparatively easy to divide the Old Testament into three parts: from Genesis through Esther, history; through Isaiah, poetry; through Malachi, prophecy. And the New Testament also falls into much the same divisions: from Matthew through the Acts of the Apostles, history; the Epistles (and Acts) up to the letters of John, what might be called the practical application of that history, set down in such beauty of diction as echoes everlastingly. The book of Revelation, often too loosely called prophecy, and left at that, shows a kind of spiritual linking up with the opening word of Genesis in the thought of light. "And God said, Let there be light: and there was light." And in Revelation, "The city had no need of the sun . . . for the glory of God did lighten it."

The Pentateuch, the books of Moses, bring us from Genesis, the beginning, and Exodus, the outgoing, through Leviticus and Numbers, the institution of the ceremonial services of the Tabernacle and the work of the Levites, to Deuteronomy and the second giving of the law, the amplification of the commands of Exodus. Then comes a straightforward run: the life of Joshua, the government of Israel by Judges, the idyl of Ruth—David's dear ancestor—as a link between the time of the Judges and that of sovereignty, Samuel, the beginning of the government by Kings, and the following two books of Kings. It is interesting to notice that Samuel is also subtitled the first and second books of Kings, and those that stand as first and second, subtitled third and fourth. Chronicles, giving the same history as the Books of the Kings but from another angle, that of the priestly point of view, brings us to the end of the kingdoms of Judah and Israel—when the former went into Babylon for 70 years. Ezra and Nehemiah show the preparation for the return and the rebuilding of the Temple; and Esther, like Ruth, is a book "thrown in," this time about that Babiyonish kingdom.

Job, written probably in the fourth century B. C., and probably the oldest portion of the Bible, stands as perhaps the first great poem produced and preserved by the Hebrew race. The Psalms constitute in themselves a kind of anthology, with Moses and David as chief contributors. Some were written much later than the events which they commemorate—notably the Songs of Ascent (Ps. 120-124.) indelibly connected with Temple worship, much later than the sojourn in the wilderness. The Wisdom of Solomon; the word of the Preacher in Ecclesiastes, and the Song of Songs, lead on to the four major and 12 minor prophets.

It interests a class to know that the Jewish Bible is slightly altered in arrangement, so that it does not close with the denunciation of Malachi.

Letters Came First

Children do not always know that, in the New Testament, the Epistles were written before the Gospels, to carry the Word from prison or to places where the disciples could not get at the moment. The command was to preach and to heal. Hence no books were written for some time. We have only one record of Jesus ever writing, and that in dust on the Temple steps.

Of all helps to the teacher in the matter of the actual staging of the Gospels, and incidentally a good deal of the Old Testament, I find Geike's "Life of Christ" invaluable. In style it is so simple that a child will pore over it; in detail and illustration it is so rich that there is always much more to draw upon than can possibly be used at any one time. It is an expensive book, but can be freely consulted at most libraries, or may on occasions be picked up secondhand as the result of a sale. Golver's "Jesus of History" is valuable to the teacher, and so is "Ecce Homo." "Paul the Dauntless," by Basil Matthews, is a most readable book, vivid, convincing, well illustrated and most carefully verified. My own introduction to it was through a child who had it from the public library. He remained glued to it, oblivious of everything else, and finally added it to the list compiled by the children in the class for suggestions for additions to the bookshelves. "It makes you go with him," he said. "I should like to pioneer as he did. Was there more for fellows to achieve then?"

For the teacher or child who wants to capture the continuous "story" of the Bible from cover to cover, Arthur Mee's "Children's Bible" is a treasure and has the advantage of being the unadulterated text of the Authorized Version. "The Modern Reader's Bible," Moulton, is of the greatest value and interest, and is worth an effort to purchase. "The Holy Bible, a New Translation," by James Moffat, is interesting for variorum readings rendered in modern English, and like Moulton's shows the literary form—prose or poetry, letters or drama—without being broken up into verses.

But in all this, the main fact must be kept in sight. These books are not Bible substitutes. The teacher with a Bible passage to present in his literature lesson, be it narrative, description, poetry, letters, maxim, proverb, drama or dialogue, will always find his greatest help and inspiration from the Bible itself and its word to his own heart.

The Parent

Nyack, N. Y.

Dear Friends:

I am always eager for new and novel ways of solving children's problems, and have found the Parent Column most helpful.

For the child who has the "ten cent store habit," and who makes a mother's shopping trip miserable by "wanting things" all the time, I offer this solution, after having tried it out. Daily the child insisted on buying a toy and it was against my better judgment to indulge him in this habit, and after thinking a great deal about it, this idea came to me: I suggested that he empty my paper basket each time it was full, and receive 10 cents each week (for he was less than five years old), and that with this money he could buy what he wished, but he was not to ask me to buy him toys.

He kept his "pay envelope" and each Saturday put his money away. At one time he managed to pass the variety store almost daily for five weeks without begging for a toy, and when he had 50 cents his desire for a certain boat was fulfilled.

Mothers have several times said, "How do you get your child past the variety store? I can't," and then I tell them. As a last word in regard to this, I might say that when he wishes to buy something and hasn't his money with him, I lend it to him, but always [with emphasis on "always"] see that he pays his debt as soon as we reach home. This solution has surely eliminated constant fussing for toys.

Let me express my gratitude for the Parent column and its helpful hints.

(Mrs.) G. E. B.

Bringing School Interests Home

Southport, Eng.

Joyce and Margaret were studying "As You Like It" and "The Lay of the Last Minstrel" at school. When the winter holidays came, they decided to continue to work on them, choose tiny portions and give them one afternoon at home. They knew some small speeches and were guided by these, choosing the portions surrounding them. They thought crêpe paper dresses would give added tone and pleasure, so they carefully bought a few rolls of crêpe paper, choosing colors which would work together. The cutting and sewing were their own designs. They made patterns before cutting. The quaintest were a brown paper dress cut in a simple style with green trees and a cottage pasted on, and a green dress with a winding blue river down the front and little brown ducks sailing on it. Other little dresses were made; two of many colors were made for the songs, for they decided to sing their school songs and recite the prettiest poems they knew between the scenes.

While sewing, they rehearsed their parts and practiced their songs. A lullaby song they would sing to the dog, who would be wrapped in a shawl (at the concert he lay quite still all through the song and encore). Pretty programs were painted and Granny, Auntie, and Margaret's Mummy and three little brothers were asked, and all came. The artists made refreshments for the audience, and left everything so neat and tidy that Mummy and Daddy were just as pleased with the concert as the audience. But Mummy's and Daddy's chief pleasure was the glimpse of the school work they had, and the many peeps before the concert at difficulties overcome.

(Mrs.) M. C. P.

"Center Stage"

Celina, O.

"Please don't put Billy center stage," requested the mother of a 2-year-old son to a former college friend visiting her.

"To accept gracefully and selflessly too much attention is still difficult for me," the guest laughingly agreed, "so I feel too much sympathy for a child in such a position to put him center stage."

The guest recalled that she had often seen a child who had been playing happily and unnoticed in a room with older people called from his play to say, "Tell your name and age," or "Tell us where Sister is, and where Daddy is," with the attention of all hanging upon him! Center stage is a world in which he doesn't feel at home. The child's lack of poise in such a world may be interpreted as disobedience, even willfulness. The little fellow gets much unjust criticism as a result of this unnatural situation.

Coaching children to say this or that at every occasion has suppressed, so these friends think, just as much joyous spontaneity as the former idea that children should be seen and not heard. (Of course we can all agree that children should be taught the necessary verbal courtesies, as "Thank you" and "Please," but they readily learn to use these naturally.)

After a peaceful visit the guest departed, realizing how simple it is to let a child be natural when with older people; how much easier for everyone! The child grows to focus thought not on himself but on his work or play, at the same time freeing the parents from the danger of making a crowd-idol of their children. At any rate, we can agree with these friends, can't we, that a child is sweetest when allowed to be natural?

(Mrs.) H. V. D.

History Put Into a Test-Tube

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

IN THE course of his career H. G. Wells has taken up a large and ever-increasing number of new ideas with zest and enthusiasm, only to throw them aside later as defective. His works are littered in the most exhilarating fashion with abandoned hypotheses and exploded panaceas, but there is in them one conviction with which he has never found cause to be dissatisfied. He is as convinced in his latest novel, "The Autocracy of Mr. Parham," as in any of his earlier books, that classical education, and all that derives from it, is, in the first place, futile, and, in the second, dangerous.

There is an excellently written scene in "Mr. Parham" which is most disturbing to the complacency of those who unquestioningly assume that all is well with the current system of education. It is a dinner-table discussion of the prospects of European peace, and Mr. Parham, an Oxford lecturer in classics, the intellectual embodiment of all that arouses Mr. Wells' anger, has just argued, with an ostentatious show of historical learning, that the balance of power is being upset by Russia. It is very skillfully and quite truly suggested that it is precisely Mr. Parham's type of thinking that renders war possible. Where one is tempted to join issue with Mr. Wells is his assumption that Mr. Parham's type of thinking is the inevitable, or even the probable, result of Mr. Parham's type of education. For agreement with Mr. Wells on this point is equivalent to admitting that the education given, at great expense to their parents and to themselves, to the ablest young men and women in the British Empire, is, and has been, a positive enemy to world-progress. This is a question far too important to be ignored.

Unsound Training?

Mr. Wells's own views are expressed by one Camelford, a chemist, who says that there will have to be "a new sort of education, quite on new lines. Scrap all those poisonous national histories of yours, for example. . . . I think science will have to take control."

Is it actually true that the study of European history is an unsound training for tackling the problems of the future? The common defense of history as a subject of study is that it extends one's experience far more widely than can be done in any other way. It may be replied that the extension of experience it gives is useless, because it deals with an outgrown cast of thought which is really irrelevant to the questions of the twentieth century. If you are going to the Arctic you do not read studies of the equator. The fallacy here is that all past history is uniform, treating of only one type of thinking, and the product of only one set of ideas, whereas it is infinitely diverse, enlarging the student's experience on all sides, and in every variety of way, giving him a knowledge of all kinds of gradations of outlook, which, even if none is the special panacea for which the present day is seeking, insure an intellectual flexibility invaluable in dealing with the problems of the future.

Progress Made

But it may still be asserted that history is at the present day wrongly and dangerously taught. Those "poisonous national histories, for example." As a matter of fact, a great deal more progress has been made in eradicating that sort of teaching from modern schools than many people imagine. Most English textbooks, at any rate, err, if at all, on the side of sharp self-criticism. It is a significant and encouraging fact that a more favorable idea of the English conduct and cause in the American War of Independence is conveyed by some of the American narratives and documents than by the British, while the League of Nations continues to make progress in affecting the trend of history teaching in the schools.

Finally, even if history were a defective school of statesmanship, is there any ground for believing that natural science would form a better? In this connection it may be remembered that Bertrand Russell recently said that the nations who put most trust in natural science were those who knew least about it. On the whole, it would seem that modern western education, in spite of Mr. Wells's stimulating criticisms, is still radically sound.

H. H.

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THE HOME FORUM

A Morning With Sir Walter Scott

THE other morning, sitting in the pleasant autumn sunshine on a cliffside above the smiling sea, inadvertently I fell to thinking of my summer from the point of view of a student, and was astonished to recognize how many an hour, on land and sea, had been enlivened by the reading of Sir Walter Scott. Traveling with a modern novel one is never certain if one has brought along a source of pleasure and profit; indeed, owing to the liking of our contemporaries for tormenting psychological situations and explosive plots the reverse may be true. But traveling with such old favorites as Guy Mannering or Red Gauntlet or Ivanhoe in one's pocket, one is sure of entertainment if dull moments arrive. Earlier in the year I had turned out from an old packing case in the attic and restored to daylight some twenty small old-fashioned volumes of the Waverley novels, and it was to this cause I owed my summer with Scott; for these I had enjoyed re-reading, one by one, in diverse places as I traveled about by ship or train or automobile. So that at last, when a week or so ago I was to pay a visit to the autumn moorlands by the Yorkshire sea, I carried away with me Lockhart's memoir, being anxious to learn more about the character of the great novelist.

Having brought down to the shore, along with all the usual impedimenta of sea-bathing families, two volumes of my newly acquired treasure (one for myself and one for my hostess, who delights to show her sisterly affection by sharing my studies); leaving the children and nurses paddling in the shallow pools upon the shore beneath us, we two ascended the cliff by a crumbling pathway bordered with prickly furze and deep wild grasses, and finding a warm corner settled down to enjoy our books. Being very far removed from towns we might have been living in any age and looked out upon a landscape such as Scott himself would have loved. Below lay the pale shore, wild with scaur and erratic bowlder and strewn with sea wrack brought in by wandering currents, while away in the pale distance the ocean dreamed at the turning of the tide. Behind us, inland, dalesmen were harvesting on their upland fields, cutting their dark gold corn and carrying oats or rye or barley. To the right an ancient headland kept guard over the wild coast, and, away upon the left, a fisher village with its vivid roofs of rosy tiles straggled down beneath the yellow cliff fringed with an overhanging edge of furzy moorland.

We were in a countryside which was still mindful of its legends, where the old folk tales concerning Robin Hood are remembered and many a strange history or wild seafaring adventure is told on a winter night around the fire. So that had "atmosphere" been needed for our enjoyment of Lockhart's pages, it was here abundantly provided.

Presently my companion, whose attention was not wholly fixed upon her book, and who was wont each morning to watch for her favorite inhabitants passing by below, bade me look up and see the solitary horseman, who, after seemingly being warned by a traveler from the opposite direction that the incoming tide was nearing the distant headland, now set his stout cob at a gallop and sped away across the sands determined to round the steep cliff and accomplish his projected journey. Of all objects to be seen upon a seashore a solitary rider seems to me to be the most thrilling. Indeed, were I a writer of romances, I think I should be inclined to fall into the habit of G. P. R. James and introduce my horseman too frequently. Scott, who was the master of James, knew well how to employ to full effect such a traveler: sitting there upon the cliff I thought of Waverley on the Solway sands, and of that chapter of Ivanhoe with its lonely knight treading his way across the West Riding of Yorkshire by cliff and ford and forest pathway; a chapter which read in impressionable childhood may have possibly colored all my imagination, making of every rider a mysterious knight at arms.

Our eerie midst the grasses was a better lookout than a study, for, presently, our attention was distracted by a yet more charming sight: an antique wagon, bound to some upland farm and drawn by three horses, rolled down the flagged causeway where the main street of the village ended on the shore and continuing its journey passed across the sands and rocky flats beneath us; urged rapidly onward by the teamster, who, no doubt, having delivered his load, had chosen to return empty at low tide by the shore road, and would presently climb up inland by a winding lane of incredible steepness, and so shorten his day's labor by an hour or two. It was years since I had seen such a wagon and here again Sir Walter Scott seemed to have a share in the business, for I thought how Jeanie Deans had managed to perform a part of her long journey from Scotland southward by getting a ride or "cast" in just such a friendly cart.

Reading somewhat indiscriminately, sometimes letting my fancy wander away from the page before me to dwell upon scraps of legend or folklore recalled by my companion, sometimes following in fancy the footsteps of my author on some romantic ride up Caterhaugh or Newark Hill, I thought over and over again how my present surroundings would have appealed to the man whose career I was studying, especially when he was writing Ivanhoe, and dwelling upon the adventures of Robin Hood, or pondering the sea scenes in Guy Mannering and The Antiquary. A fancy soon to be deepened. For suddenly I was bidden to look down again upon the shore and see the pedlar man who with his box slung over his shoulder was picking his way around the rocks and crossing the shallow pools en route for the causeway and our village. I expect he was a very ordinary pedlar man, and knew no songs at all, but coming out of the distance of the bay and disappearing again into the land, he reminded me of those pedlars so dear to the heart of Sir Walter who sang their way up and down the vales of Tweed, Ettrick and Yarrow. Perhaps this was because the seascape below recalled most vividly the story of Edie Ochiltree, the blue-gowned minstrel who was wont to pass to and fro from cot to mansion singing the

"rare melody of some old ditty
That first was sung to please King Pepin's cradle."

In stormy weather, our wild shore might much resemble the great rocks at Halket Head and over Fairport, where Edie espied the Lady Isabella and her father walking at eventide, while the swift waters rolled ever nearer and the path below the rocks grew ever narrower. "Mak haste, mak haste, my bonny leddy," one could hear kind Edie call as he skillfully conducted the wanderers to the comparative safety of that rocky ledge above the reach of the dark tempestuous waves and flying foam, where later they were reached by brave and watchful Lovel.

Yes, there is something about the novels of Sir Walter Scott which makes them particularly suited to the happy days of summer time and early autumn when these are spent upon seashore or moorland, in Britain, or traveling about the beautiful northern world.

G. T.

Lamb's True Essays

Of true essays, those called the Essays of Elia are the best examples in our literature. Elia was the name taken by Charles Lamb in a series of papers he wrote for the London Magazine in the years 1820 and following. Lamb was a quiet, retiring man who loved a few books and a few friends, and had no especial ambition to do great things or make a great name. He worked during easy business hours at the India house, and then was free to spend the rest of the day in reading and talking, in pleasant places, perhaps, or with pleasant people. When he wrote, he set down what he would otherwise have spoken; his letters sound very much as though he might be talking to some friend. And his essays are not very different in character from his letters, although they are just a little more confined to some subject. But, on the whole, it does not seem to have been very important to Lamb what he wrote about, nor was he indeed very careful how he wrote. His writings have so much of his own personality and character that generations of readers have been delighted with them. They are free, of a genial temper and a pure humor, and whether we are interested in the subject or not before we begin to read, we always end with a kinder and pleasanter feeling about it, and indeed about everything else.—EDWARD EVERETT HALE, in the Introduction to "English Essays."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

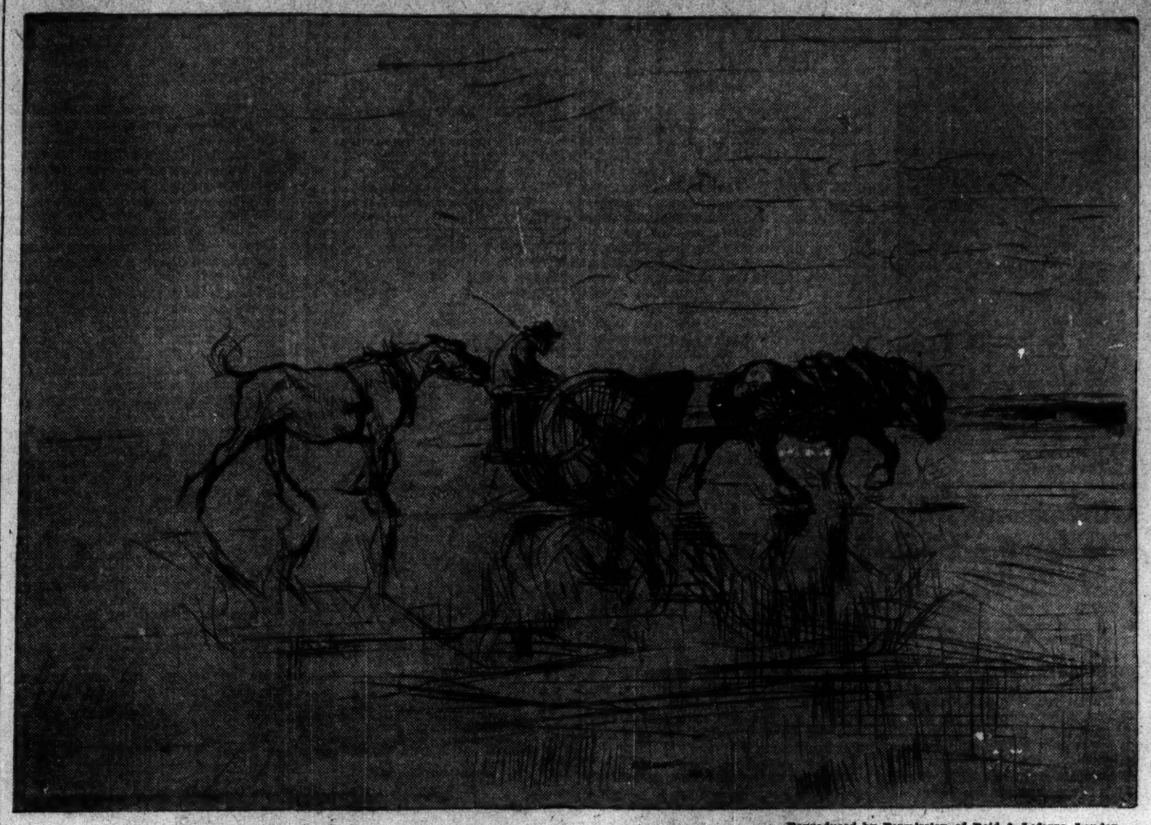
No Superfluous Line

MUCH of Edmund Blampied's art lies in his sense of economy, in his capability of obtaining effects by eliminating all that might be considered unnecessary. Take, as an example, his etching "Reflections," and examine the methods he has employed in order to gain his impressions. Nothing is superfluous here; each line is indispensable, and performs its full quota of service. He is sparing to a degree in his treatment of the sky, with its heavy rain clouds and windy wisps of atmosphere, all put in with the fewest touches, yet bringing out not only a sense of quality, but color as well.

In direct contrast with the treatment of the sky is the fascinating way in which he has drawn the reflections in the foreground. The same economy prevails, but a complete change of workmanship is noticeable. One is conscious, too, of an important distance, something differing strongly from the nearer landscape, yet this distance, which seems to hold so much, has been achieved by purely economical means.

Edmund Blampied is ever happy with his horses, and his skill is well exemplified here in the contrast between the old worker, dragging the load over the water-logged sand—his neck bent, breath coming fast, and every muscle in play—and the light-stepping hanger-on, whose jaunty tail seems to indicate that he is well aware of his good fortune in finding himself at the rear!

And what of the title? May it not equally well refer to the solitary occupant of the cart? He has come far through the waste of water, with no other sound than the slish-slosh of the horses' hoofs, the creak of the harness, and the grumble of the wheels at the axles. The wind is blowing drearily, there is more rain on the way, and home is still a good stretch off. The artist has placed him in the center of the stage, and given him a plain white backcloth for purposes of emphasis. And jogging stolidly along, he seems to have forgotten the place and the scene, and to be dreaming of something lying ahead. There is ample time and opportunity for deep reflections on journeys such as these.



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Reflections. From an Etching by Edmund Blampied

The Grand Canyon

Stupendous majesty! Your changeless walls
In ecstasy unfold
Their sheer ascent.

How pigmy seem humanity's affairs,
When standing on your brink
One gazes down
And feels the grandeur of your magnitude,
A silent miracle,
Almost divine!

Yet in that glimpse of true humility
Is seen another view,
The world's advance—
The progress men have made from primal days,
As gropingly they sought
Their heritage.

The vision grows; how clear its message now:
"In unselfed humbleness
Is found true power."

ARTHUR S. HOLLIS.

The Earliest Turnus

The cover of one box had been partially pushed off, possibly when he had moved the books. And while we had been paying attention to other things, one of these chrysalids had been paying strict attention to its own business, the beautiful and important business of becoming a butterfly. Flint discovered it first, and gave a pleased exclamation.

"Look! Look! A Turnus, father! The first Turnus of the year!"

The insect had been out for an hour or two, but was not yet quite ready to fly. It had crawled out of the half-opened box, dragged its wormy length across the table, over intervening obstacles, seeking some place to climb up and cling to.

Now the Butterfly Man had left the Bible open, merely shoving it aside without shutting it, when he found no comfort for himself last night in what John had to say. Protected by piled-up books and propped almost upright by the large inkstand, it gave the holding-place the insect desired. The butterfly had walked up the page and now clung to the top.

There she rested, her black-and-yellow body quivering like a tiny live dynamo from the strong force of circulation, that was sending vital fluids upward into the wings to give them power and expansion. We had seen the same thing a thousand and one times before, we should see it a thousand and one times again. But I do not think either of us could ever forego the delight of watching a butterfly's wings shaping themselves for flight, and growing into something of beauty and wonder. The lovely miracle is ever new to us.

She was a big butterfly, big even for the greatest of Carolina swallow-tails; not the dark dimorphic form, but the true Tiger Turnus itself, her barred yellow upper wings edged with black enamel indented with red gold, her tailed lower wings bordered with a wider band of black, and this not only set with lunettes of gold but with purple amethysts, and a ruby on the upper and lower edges. Her wings moved rhythmically; and a constant quivering agitated her, and her antennæ with their flattened clubs seemed to be sending and receiving wireless messages from the shining world outside.

And as the wings had dried and grown firmer in the mild warm current of air and the bright sunlight, she moved them with a wider and bolder sweep. The heavy, unwieldy body, thinned by the expulsion of those currents driven upward to give flying power to the wings, had taken on a slim and tapering grace. She had reached her fairy perfection. She was ready now for flight and light and love and freedom and the uncharted pathways of the air, ready to carry out the design of the creator who had fashioned her so wondrously and so beautifully, and had sent ahead of her the flowers for that marvelous tongue of hers to sip.

Waiting still, opening and closing her exquisite wings, trying them, spreading them flat, the splendid swallow-tail clung to the page of the book open at the Gospel of John. And I, idly enough, leaned forward, and saw between the opening and the closing of wings, words. The which John Flint, bending forward beside me, likewise saw. "Work," flashed out. And on a lower line, "while it is day."

—From "Slippy McGee," by MARIE CONWAY OEMLER.

John Muir

He lived aloft, exultant, unafraid.
All things were good to him. The mountain old
Stretched gnarled hands to help him climb. The peak
Waved blithe snow-banner greeting; and for him
The rav'ning storm, . . .
Purred like the lion at his trainer's feet.
The grizzly met him on the narrow ledge,
Gave gruff "good morning," and the right of way.
The blue-veined glacier, cold of heart and pale,
Warmed, at his gaze, to amethystine blush,
And murmured deep, fond undertones of love.

He walked apart from men, yet loved his kind,
And brought them treasures from his larger store.
For them he delved in mines of richer gold.
Earth's messenger he was to human hearts.
The starry moss flower from its dizzy shelf,
The ouzel, shaking forth its spray of song,
The glacial runlet, tinkling its clear bell,
The rose-of-morn, abloom on snowy heights—
Each sent by him a jewel-word of cheer. . . .

He lived aloft, apart. He talked with God
In all the myriad tongues of God's sweet world;
But still he came anear and talked with us,
Interpreting for God to list'ning men.

—From "Alaska Days with John Muir," by S. HALL YOUNG

Omniprésence

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

LA SIGNIFICATION du préfixe "omni"—tout—est très généralement connue; mais parmi ceux qui parlent de Dieu comme étant omniprésent, beaucoup ajoutent à leur remarque des affirmations qui indiqueraient qu'il y a aussi la présence de quelque chose d'extrêmement dissemblable à Dieu. La réponse donnée à un certain chef par Jésus montrait clairement qu'il regardait Dieu comme le bien universel et unique. Assurément donc, si Dieu est bon, si le bien est toujours présent, les conditions peu satisfaisantes qui paraissent prévaloir au sens mortel erroné ne sauraient être ni vraies ni durables.

Ceux qui nourrissent l'ambition d'accumuler des possessions matérielles sont généralement peu enclins à raisonner de façon intelligente sur la totalité de Dieu ou sur le fait que la vie et la substance de l'homme réel sont entièrement spirituelles. Cependant, qui veut suivre dignement notre Maître doit être intelligent. Tel doit prouver de plus en plus que tout ce qui est réel est spirituel et bon; que par conséquent l'inharmonie, l'infirmité, l'improbité, le manque et ainsi de suite, ne sont que les impressions d'un faux sens. Dans la proportion où nous apprenons de ce qui est vrai, le faux disparaît, comme en mathématiques les fautes diminuent jusqu'à ce qu'elles ne se produisent plus, lorsqu'on a acquis une compréhension des règles de cette science et de la manière de les appliquer.

La compréhension de la règle de l'Amour divin—du Principe divin, Dieu, qui opère toujours, et de Ses idées qui révèlent la pureté, la perfection, la paix, l'ordre et l'abondance—met en lumière la perfection de l'univers de Dieu et expose le néant de l'existence mortelle erronée. La lumière de la Vérité révèle Dieu, le bien, comme étant omniprésent. Dieu est infini, et rien ne peut séparer de Lui l'homme réel. Ces faits, réalisés, nous enseignent que nous pouvons faire de bon travail, avoir de bons amis, jouir d'une bonne santé, de belles perspectives et d'heureuses relations. Les temps ne sont jamais durs là où Dieu, le bien, est connu et démontré—et Dieu est partout. Si un homme refiète Dieu, ses affaires prospéreront sûrement. La promesse que le premier psaume fait à l'homme juste, à celui qui pratique avec délices la loi de Dieu, est vraie pour nous aujourd'hui: "Tout ce qu'il entreprend lui réussira." Une autre promesse biblique applicable aujourd'hui déclare: "Je marcherai moi-même avec toi, et je te donnerai du repos." Ne nous sentirions-nous pas libérés de la crainte et de l'anxiété si nous comprenions que l'Amour divin est toujours présent, attendu surtout que cet Amour, qui est Dieu, ne connaît aucune crainte? La seule présence doit être le seul pouvoir; par conséquent, il n'existe en réalité aucune présence qui puisse nuire, entraver ou éveiller soit des doutes soit des craintes.

L'univers matériel n'est pas la création réelle. Dieu est le seul créateur; Son univers est spirituel et parfait, et l'homme réel est maintenant et sera toujours aussi parfait que le Père est parfait. L'irréalité des choses matérielles est prouvée par leur destructibilité. Ce qui est réel est éternel: pas un iota de l'univers de Dieu ne peut être détruit.

Mrs. Eddy écrit dans *The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany* (pp. 149, 150): "Souviens-toi, tu ne peux être placé dans aucune situation, si difficile soit-elle, où l'Amour n'ait été avant toi et où ne t'attende sa tendre leçon. C'est pourquoi, ne désespère pas, ne murmure pas, car ce qui cherche à sauver, à guérir et à délivrer te guidera, si tu cherches cette direction." Elle dit, remarquez-le, "tendre" leçon. Le sens matériel de création est un dur oppresseur; mais Dieu est aimant, bon et doux. Avec une confiance éclairée en Dieu, nous n'avons jamais rien à craindre. Lorsque nous aimons Dieu et désirons ardemment être bons, nous pouvons l'être; car Dieu est toujours présent, prêt à consoler les affligés, à encourager ceux qui pensent avoir échoué, à aider ceux qui sont dans la peine, à guérir les malades, à nourrir ceux qui ont faim de Vérité et d'Amour; Il est prêt à communiquer à ceux qui doutent la paix et l'assurance, prêt à nous guider tout le long du chemin.

L'omniprésence, c'est Dieu partout, en tout temps. Il n'est donc pas nécessaire que nous attendions à demain ou jusqu'à un avenir vague pour avoir la santé, le bonheur et la prospérité. Voici maintenant le temps où l'on peut goûter ces bénédictions. Le sens faussé de la création se corrige par la purification et la spiritualisation du mode de penser, et nous acquérons ainsi la réalisation de Dieu, du bien, comme étant une présence réelle, réconfortante. Entretenons-nous avec Dieu maintenant, comme on le ferait avec un ami sûr. Dieu est prêt et disposé à élever le genre humain, à le sortir de toutes les épreuves, de toutes les difficultés, et à révéler Sa présence de manière à nous satisfaire, nous encourager et nous bénir.

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications de la Science Chrétienne en français écrire à La Société de Publications de la Science Chrétienne (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

The Practice of Poetry

Two kinds of dilettanti, says Goethe, there are in poetry: he who neglects the indispensable mechanical part, and thinks he has done enough if he shows spirituality and feeling; and he who seeks to arrive at poetry merely by mechanism, in which he can acquire an artisan's readiness, and is without soul and matter. And he adds, that the first does most harm to art, and the last to himself. If we must be dilettanti: if it is impossible for us, under circumstances amidst which we live, to think clearly, to feel nobly, and to delineate firmly: if we cannot attain to the mastery of the great artists;—let us, at least, have so much respect for our art as to prefer it to ourselves. Let us not bewilder our successors; let us transmit to them the practice of poetry, with its boundaries and wholesome regulative laws, under which excellent works may again, perhaps, at some future time, be produced, not yet fallen into oblivion through our neglect, not yet condemned and cancelled by the influence of their eternal enemy, caprice.—MATTHEW ARNOLD, in "Shakespeare and Greek Poets."

Omnipresence

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THAT the prefix "omni" means all is quite generally known; but many who refer to God as omnipresent immediately follow their remark by statements which would indicate that something extremely unlike God was also present. Jesus' reply to a certain ruler clearly indicated that he regarded God as the universal and only good. Then, if God is good and good is ever present, it surely cannot be true that the unsatisfactory conditions which to erring mortal sense seem prevalent are either true or enduring.

Those who cherish the accumulation of material possessions as their ambition are not as a rule inclined to reason intelligently about the allness of God and the life and substance of the real man as wholly spiritual. Yet one must be intelligent if he would be a worthy follower of our Master. He must prove more and more that all that is real is spiritual, good, and consequently, that inharmony, infirmity, dishonesty, lack, and so forth, are but the impressions of a false sense. In the proportion that we learn of the true, the false disappears, even as in mathematics mistakes grow fewer until they no longer occur, as the result of one's having gained an understanding of the rules of mathematics and of the way to apply them.

The understanding of the rule of divine Love—of the ever operative divine Principle, God, and of His ideas, revealing purity, perfection, peace, order, and abundance—brings to light the perfection of God's universe and exposes the nothingness of erring mortal existence. The light of Truth reveals God, good, as omnipresent. God is infinite; and nothing can separate the real man from Him. These facts, realized, teach us that we can do good work, have good friends, enjoy good health, good prospects, and happy relationships. Times are never bad where God, good, is known and demonstrated; and God is everywhere. A man's business, if he reflects God, is sure to prosper. The promise in the first psalm to the righteous man, the man who delights to do the law of God, is true for us today: "Whatsoever he doeth shall prosper." Another Bible promise which applies today reads, "My presence shall go with thee, and I will give thee rest." Should we not feel free from fear and anxiety if we realized that divine Love is ever present, especially as this Love, which is God, knows no fear? The only presence must be the only power; therefore, there is actually nothing present to harm, hinder, or make one doubtful or afraid.

The material universe is not the real creation. God is the only creator; His universe is spiritual and perfect; and the real man is now and forever shall be as perfect as the Father is perfect. The unreality of things material is proved by their destructibility. That which is real is eternal: not one iota of God's universe can be destroyed.

Mrs. Eddy writes in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (pp. 149, 150): "Remember, thou canst be brought into no condition, be it ever so severe, where Love has not been before thee and where its tender lesson is not awaiting thee. Therefore despair not nor murmur, for that which seeketh to save, to heal, and to deliver, will guide thee, if thou seekest this guidance." Note that she says "tender" lesson. The material sense of creation is a hard taskmaster; but God is loving, kind, and gentle. We need never fear anything when we have an enlightened trust in God. As we love God and long to be good, we can be good; for God is ever present, waiting to comfort those who mourn, to encourage those who think they are failures, to help those in trouble, to heal the sick, to feed those hungering for Truth and Love, to impart peace and assurance to those in doubt, to guide us every step of the way.

Omnipresence means that God is everywhere all the time. We do not, therefore, have to wait till tomorrow or some dim future time for health, happiness, and prosperity. Now is the time in which to enjoy these blessings. The distorted sense of creation is corrected by purification and spiritualization of thinking; and thus we gain the realization of God, good, as an actual, comforting presence. Let us speak with God now, as one would with a trusted friend. God is ready and willing to lift mankind out of all trials and difficulties, and to reveal His presence in a way that will satisfy, encourage, and bless us.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

Ownership

Love not a loveliness too much,
For it may turn and clutch you so,
That you be less than any serf,
And at its bidding go.

Be master; otherwise you grow
Too small, too humble, like to one
Long dispossessed, who stares through tears
At his lost house across the sun.

Wild carrot in an old field here,
A steeple choked with music there,
Possess, as part of what is yours;
Thus prove yourself the heir.

Your barony is sky and land,
From morning's start to the night's close;
Bend to your need Orion's hounds,
Or the thin fagot of a rose.

—LIZETTE WOODWORTH REESE, in "White April."

Victorian Nonsense

Mr. G. K. Chesterton, in one of his frolicsome moods, declared the other day that the discovery of nonsense was the most notable discovery of the Victorian era. He was not far out. That stirring age was preëminently an age of daring ingenuity and masterly manufacture; but Mr. Chesterton thinks that the finest of all its innumerable productions was the making of good jokes. All that was really illustrious in the literature of that fruitful period emanated, he believes, from the awakening of an altogether fresh and altogether delightful sense of exquisite humour. An entirely new vein was exploited; and the Englishman of those great days excelled himself, in Mr. Chesterton's judgment, as a humorist, and one of the best humorists in Europe. A sly twinkle haunted the eye of the typical Victorian, and a hearty peal of laughter was never far away.

The humorist is beset by two opposite temptations, the temptation to buffoonery and the temptation to cynicism; and it is to the honour of the men who inaugurated the new style half a century ago that, speaking generally, they contrived to steer skilfully between the rocks of Scylla on the one hand and the Whirlpool of Charybdis on the other. The pré-Victorian critics were fond of extolling Addison as the beau ideal whose humour should be regarded as the model of the younger writers; and it is difficult to quarrel with their choice. Macaulay contrasts Addison with Voltaire on the one hand and with Swift on the other. The humour of Swift, he points out, was marked by a severity which gradually hardened and darkened into misanthropy. The humour of Voltaire, on the other hand, was constantly disfigured by irreverence. "The mirth of Swift," he says, "is the mirth of Mephistopheles; the mirth of Voltaire is the mirth of Puck." Against this dark background, the historian shows us the pure, clean, wholesome mirth of Addison, "A mirth consistent with tender compassion for all that is frail, and with profound reverence for all that is sublime." But whilst the merriment of Addison is certainly innocent of the ugly blemishes that disfigure the jests of Voltaire, and of the satire that embittered the witticisms of Swift, we all feel that it cuts a very sorry figure when compared with those spacious realms of magnificent nonsense which the litterateurs of a century later so bravely discovered and so thoroughly explored. There is nothing in the older literature that can hold its own against the magnificent gusto of Mr. Pickwick, the excruciating absurdities of the March Hare, the rollicking drolleries of Pooh-Bah, or the polished subtleties which, for so many years, have made famous Mr. Punch's Wednesday dinner-table—the old mahogany tree in Bouverie Street. Every man whose appreciation of the ludicrous enables him to catch the spirit of these irresistible conceptions will gratefully acknowledge that the nonsense discovered by the great Victorian humorists was in every way worthy of the distinguished genius engaged in the adventure.—F. W. BORNEMAN, in "The Other Side of the Hill and Home Again."

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NORTHWESTERN TIES MICHIGAN

Both Elevens Undefeated to Lead 'Big Ten' Conference Race

"BIG TEN" CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDING

	Won	Tie	Lost	Points For	Points Agst.	P.C.
Northwestern	3	0	0	78	8	1.000
Michigan	3	0	0	42	20	1.000
Purdue	3	0	1	65	20	.750
Minnesota	1	0	1	12	27	.500
Wisconsin	1	1	1	46	7	.500
Ohio State	1	1	2	25	32	.333
Iowa	0	0	1	0	20	.000
Chicago	0	0	1	0	34	.000
Indiana	0	0	2	0	29	.000
Illinois	0	0	3	7	72	.000

"BIG TEN" GAMES SATURDAY, NOV. 8.

*Northwestern vs. Indiana at Bloomington, Ind.; *Purdue vs. Chicago at Chicago; Illinois vs. West Point at New York; Ohio State vs. Annapolis at Baltimore; Michigan vs. Harvard at Boston; University of South Dakota vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis; South Dakota State vs. Wisconsin at Madison; Iowa vs. Marquette at Milwaukee.

*Championship games.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Northwestern stepped up even with Michigan in the football title race of the "Big Ten" Conference Nov. 1, both now displaying three victories and no defeats. Michigan was idle while Northwestern defeated Minnesota, 27 to 6. Unfortunately these two leaders do not meet, and both are likely to go through the season undefeated.

Coach R. E. Hanley's Wildcats have Indiana and Wisconsin yet to remove from the slate to have a clean one for the season. They take action against Indiana this week-end. Michigan, which visits Harvard this week, has games in the Conference to clean up with Minnesota and Chicago.

In view of Northwestern's easy victory over Minnesota, the suspicion grows that its success is due to one of the greatest lines the Conference has seen in many years. Minnesota was supposed to be strong defensively, but the Wildcat linemen made it look anything else but that. The Wildcat forwards are so superior that all the backs look good.

Woodworth Valuable

Just how valuable is W. S. Woodworth '31, star guard in that line, was shown when he scored a touchdown at Minnesota. He runs interference so often and with such telling effect that the opposition begins to dodge him habitually to get at the runner. Then the quarterback gave Woodworth the ball on one of these "guards-around" plays, and he ran four yards and over the goal line before it was discovered he was not merely running interference as usual.

With such a great line, it was not remarkable that R. E. Russell '33, usually a halfback, who started the game at quarterback and returned later as a sub fullback, suddenly blossomed as a consistent gainer at line bucking. Ernest Rentner '33, regular fullback, again strengthened his reputation as one of the outstanding passers and runners in the Conference and L. F. Hanley '31, halfback, made some good gains.

With all these boys making good, it begins to look as though all the fuss made over the earlier absence of Capt. H. H. B. Bruder '31, star halfback, was a bit of a smoke screen to cover up this new talent. Bruder played against Minnesota, but took it easy. The Wildcats scored on one play that fooled Minnesota twice in the Stanford game, a double pass, Rentner to F. M. Baker '31, end, to Hanley, a play which carried the ball 72 yards.

Purdue Bests Illinois

Purdue came to the front again with a sparkling 25 to 0 victory over Illinois, the first time the Boilermakers have been able to do this in 25 years. The strength of Coach Noble Kiser's outfit is almost as surprising as it was last year, when it won the title which nobody gave it a chance for early in the season. Purdue has won three games now and its only defeat was a 14 to 13 affair with Michigan. Efficient blocking, clever running, and a stanch wall on defense accounted for Purdue's victory over Illinois, scoring one touchdown in each of the quarters. After asserting itself for the first touchdown, Purdue waited for the breaks and took advantage of them when they came. Edward Risk '32, substitute halfback, with the aid of splendid blocking, ran 50 yards for the first score. The team owed much to excellent handling by the veteran quarterback, J. A. White '32, who scored one touchdown. A substitute for Risk, Harold Chasey '31, also scored.

Michigan's followers confidently expect it to defeat Harvard. The Wolverines were strong enough to do that last year, though they lost four "Big Ten" games. They look like one of the strongest in their own circuit this season. Their last game was a 15 to 7 victory over Illinois, accomplished by forward passing after the running game failed to gain consistently. The new quarterback, Harry Newman '33, handles the team like Benny Friedman used to, and is almost as good as Friedman was in throwing passes. The fact that Michigan threw only four passes against Illinois and completed three, each of which had a vital connection to scoring, indicates that the strategy Coach H. G. Kipke is giving the boys is very sound fundamentally.

Chicago Is Improved

Chicago's play improved remarkably, though it engaged in a scoreless tie with Princeton. The Maroons tackled with more surety and their line held stanchly against the Tiger's running game. Their flanker and forward pass attack, though flashy, was on the whole weak as ever. Coach A. A. Stagg revealed an open field runner of promise in R. E. Wallace '33, who has not been used much this season. He is exceptionally fleet of foot on end sweeps, and with a little more blocking aid, should get away for long range touchdowns. Chicago has much improvement to make in blocking and in defense against long forward passes. For Nov. 8 the Purdue eleven looks far too strong for them.

Two teams using the Warner wingback offensive for the first time this season, Ohio State and Wisconsin, engaged in a scoreless tie at Columbus. This confirmed reports that Coach G. F. Thistlethwaite has developed considerable power at Wisconsin this season, but lacks a supply of versatile talent. The result was more in favor of the Buckeyes who should now feel encouraged for their game with the United States Naval Academy at Baltimore.

Indiana's hopes against Northwestern look very forlorn in view of the 27 to 0 defeat Notre Dame handed the Hoosiers Nov. 1. Iowa got back into the winning stride by defeating Detroit 7 to 3, last week, J. H. Warrington '33, substitute halfback, got away on a 52-yard sprint for the touchdown.

One of the Boilermakers' Stars

E. G. Van BIBBER '31
Purdue University Football Team of 1930.

SIDELINES

HARVARD is doing everything possible to bring its varsity football team along to face Michigan this week-end. Three prominent men in the football world were at the Crimson practice Nov. 3, Jesse Hawley, former Dartmouth coach and a close friend of Arnie Horween's; Frank Shaughnessey, Canadian rugby coach who taught Harvard its present lateral pass, and Fred Montague Gilles, former Cornell lineman, who makes an appearance each fall at Harvard and sometimes gets into harness for a time.

Last year Barry Wood, at that time sophomore quarterback of the Harvard varsity, threw forward passes brilliantly in the Michigan stadium; but he has not been able to show anything like that form this year and may not be the starting signal-caller against the Wolverines this week. Michigan has its own forward passer now in the person of Harry Newman, who is apt to duplicate Wood's performance, but in the Crimson stadium.

Both Dartmouth and Yale have contests this week that should be easy affairs, the Green entertaining Alleghany and Yale, Alfred. The Alleghany team is undefeated but of the small-college class.

Syracuse players have plenty of hard work ahead this week because of the frequent offsides called against them and all too frequent fumbling in the Brown game.

Columbia provided one of the features last week in defeating Cornell, but the Lions face Colgate this week and probably without their backfield star, Ralph Hewitt. Colgate players would prefer that Hewitt play and then a victory would be worth while.

University of Georgia, southern team that defeated Yale early in the season, makes its second invasion of the North this week, coming to New York to play New York University at the Polo Grounds. No championships are at stake, but the game should be one of the most spectacular affairs of the day.

Western Conference Scores

PURDUE		NORTHWESTERN	
20-Baylor	7	14-Tulane	0
13-Michigan	14	19-Ohio State	2
20-Iowa	0	32-Illinois	0
7-Wisconsin	6	45-Centre	7
25-Illinois	0	27-Minnesota	6
85	27	137	15

INDIANA		CHICAGO	
14-Miami	0	19-Ripon	0
0-Ohio State	23	7-Hillsdale	6
7-Okla A. & M.	7	0-Wisconsin	34
0-Minnesota	6	0-Florida	19
0-So. Methodists	27	0-Mississippi	0
0-Notre Dame	27	0-Princeton	0
21	90	26	59

ILLINOIS		WISCONSIN	
7-Iowa State	0	28-Carleton	0
27-Butler	0	34-Chicago	0
0-Northwestern	32	27-Pennsylvania	0
7-Michigan	15	6-Purdue	7
6-Purdue	25	0-Ohio State	0
41	72	95	7

IOWA		OHIO STATE	
38-Bradley	12	59-Mt. Union	0
0-Okla A. & M.	6	23-Indiana	0
12-Centenary	19	2-Northwestern	19
0-Purdue	20	0-Michigan	13
7-Detroit	3	0-Wisconsin	0
57	60	84	32

MICHIGAN		MINNESOTA	
33-Denison	0	48-S. D. State	0
7-Mich. N. S.	0	7-Vanderbilt	33
0-Mich. State	0	0 Stanford	0
14-Purdue	13	6-Indiana	0
13-Ohio State	0	6-Northwestern	27
15-Illinois	7		
83	20	67	60

MAY PLAY POST-SEASON GAME

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP)—Informed that New York University had issued a statement declaring its willingness to play a post-season football game for the benefit of the unemployed, that Harlow, athletic director and head football coach of Western Maryland, said on Nov. 3 his team stood ready to play this or any other team, if invited for such a cause. The Western Maryland coach said if a game could be arranged for Dec. 13, the week following the conclusion of his regular schedule, he would be glad to keep his team together and play. Western Maryland, one of the five undefeated teams of the year, has a record of 22 straight victories. It went through its 1929 schedule without a loss and was tied once in 1928.

ATTEMPTS TO REPAIR DISPUTE

CHICAGO (AP)—An attempt to repair the gridiron dispute between the Army and Naval Academies, in the interest of relief for the unemployed, has been initiated by George P. Getz, chairman of the Illinois unemployment commission. Getz has wired Congressman Fred Britton asking him to use his influence toward bringing about a post-season football game between the institutions for Soldier Field. The receipts from such a game, it is estimated, would be approximately $750,000.

CUBS SIGN TWO COACHES

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs have signed Charley O'Leary and Ray Schalk as coaches for 1931. Schalk was with the Cubs as a coach during the 1929 campaign, while O'Leary coached the New York Yankees. The employment of O'Leary was something akin to a coaching trade, as Jimmy Burke, another Cub coach this year, joined the Yankees with Joe McCarthy, former Cub manager.

Tallman and Blue Tie for the Medal

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PINEHURST, N. C.—David N. Tallman of Minneapolis and Halbert J. Blue of Aberdeen, N. C., each scored 83s on the difficult No. 2 course, 6553 yards, at the Pinehurst Country Club, to tie for the medal in the twenty-sixth annual autumn golf tournament here Nov. 3. It is the first big tournament of the season. Tallman and Blue both went out in 40s and returned with 43s.

Their nearest rival was E. L. Scofield of New York with an 84, 43 out and 41 in. Fourth in the list was a Boston player, F. T. Keating, with an 86. Edmond A. Guggenheim of the Engineer's Country Club of Roslyn, Long Island, the defending champion, was next in the list with an 87.

Two fields of eight remain for match play, Nov. 4. More than two-score entered the qualifying play, many of them finding the course too difficult for low scoring. The scores of the first and second division qualifiers:

TWENTY-SIXTH ANNUAL AUTUMN GOLF TOURNAMENT AT PINEHURST

First Division

David N. Tallman, Minneapolis	40	43	83
H. J. Blue, Aberdeen, N. C.	40	43	83
E. L. Scofield, New York	43	41	84
E. T. Keating, Boston	43	43	86
E. A. Guggenheim, Engineers	44	43	87
Worcester Bouck, Stamford	47	43	90
W. A. Rupp, Buffalo	46	46	92
Addison Boren, Stamford	47	47	94

Second Division

R. G. Brown, Toronto	51	46	97
W. D. Hyatt, Toledo	52	46	98
W. H. B. Ward, Hartville, O.	52	48	100
J. R. Bowker, Detroit	49	51	100
H. C. Buckminster, Boston	51	49	100
A. P. Dysart, Pittsburgh	51	52	103
J. B. Bouck Jr., Stamford	54	49	103
H. P. Hotchkiss, New Haven	56	47	103

BRUINS' TICKET PLAN ANNOUNCED

Charles F. Adams, president of the Boston Bruins, made the following statemen ton Nov. 3 in regard to the distribution of tickets for the Bruins' games this season to be played at the Boston Garden.

"The only public sale for the Bruins' games this year will be at the Boston Garden ticket office. Seats will go on sale there at 10 o'clock the next morning after each game for the following game. The Bruins management regrets exceedingly that it will be unable this season to furnish the down-town agencies with tickets.

"All season ticket subscribers should secure their seats at the Jordan Marsh office, or at the Garden the night of the game. Season tickets will be ready at 9 a. m. the next morning after each game for the following game. No season tickets will be offered for sale at the Garden on game night, as was done a year ago. Change of the season ticket plan requires the Bruins to hold all season ticket reservations until called for.

"The usual 1500 upper balcony seats at 50 cents will be available at 5 p. m. the night of every game at the Haverhill street entrance to the Garden. There also will be the regular 2000 admission tickets sold at the regular Garden box office."

PERMISSION TO MEET KANSAS REQUESTED

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—The athletic board of the Kansas State Agricultural College, a member of the "Big Six" Conference, asked on Nov. 3 that an arrangement be made in the near future to permit the scheduling of games with the virtually ostracized University of Kansas.

In announcing its desires, the Aggie board approved the recent refusal of Dr. H. H. King, its "Big Six" faculty representative, to vote on the proposal which in intent ousted Kansas from the Conference. A majority of the faculty representatives, meeting in Columbia, Mo., ordered that other "Big Six" colleges schedule no more athletic meetings with Kansas.

The order was made after Kansas was charged with recruiting and subsidizing players.

GREENLEAF WINS TWO BLOCKS

E. Ralph Greenleaf, world champion pocket billiard player, won both blocks of the 1200-point challenge match at the State Theater Club against Arthur Woods of New York on Nov. 3. Greenleaf won the afternoon block, 100 to 82, and the evening, 100 to 56. Play will continue on Nov. 4.

TIMKEN ROLLER BEARING

Timken Roller Bearing Company reports for the September quarter a net profit of $1,367,430, equal to .48 cents a share, compared with $3,731,679, or $1.55 a share, in the like quarter last year.

CRESCENT A. C. LEADS GROUP I

Bayside, Park Avenue and Yale Clubs Undefeated in Squash Tennis

METROPOLITAN SQUASH TENNIS CLASS C TEAM STANDING

	Group One Rounds Won	Lost	Matches Won	Lost	P.C.
Crescent A. C.	2	0	12	2	1.000
Yale Club	2	0	6	0	1.000
New York A. C.	1	1	9	5	.500
Columbia U. C.	1	1	8	8	.500
Harvard Club	0	2	4	10	.000
Princeton Club	0	2	1	13	.000
Group Two					
Bayside L. T. C.	1	0	6	1	1.000
Park Avenue S. C.	1	0	5	2	1.000
City A. C.	1	1	7	7	.500
Fraternity S. T. C.	1	1	6	8	.500
Block Hall	0	2	4	10	.000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The two major groups in the metropolitan squash tennis league, class C, completed their second round in the series Nov. 3, with several unexpected results. Crescent Athletic Club assumed a commanding position in the first group by a clean sweep victory over Princeton Club, last year winners, while Yale Club, by the barest of margins, also managed to remain undefeated by a single point, when the final match between Mead Treadwell, No. 7 for Yale Club, and E. F. Durcan, the younger brother of the New York Athletic Club captain, went to the Yale man, 17—14, 3—15, 17—16. The other match in the first group, between Columbia University Club and Harvard Club, on the courts of the former, resulted in a 5 to 2 victory for the home team, placing them on even terms with the Mercury Foot seven. This was also settled by the barest of margins, with Columbia victories by Nos. 6 and 7 by close margins accounting for the victory.

In the second group, Park Avenue Squash Club, making its début for the season, was a victor on its home courts over Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, and is now on even terms with Bayside Tennis Club, which had a bye in the round. Block Hall was unable to get its team together, and defaulted all but two matches to City Athletic Club, winning one of those. The summaries:

GROUP ONE

CRESCENT ATHLETIC CLUB 7, PRINCETON CLUB 0.

Crosby Allison, Crescent, defeated J. P. Poe, Princeton Club, 15—8, 15—4.

T. H. Hendrickson, Crescent, defeated M. C. Markham, Princeton Club, 15—0, 15—3.

Donald Lawson, Crescent, defeated R. L. Tompkins, Princeton Club, 15—8, 15—11.

C. C. Goodridge, Crescent, defeated F. S. Fisher Jr., Princeton Club, 15—0, 15—3.

J. A. Schwartz, Crescent, defeated P. H. Alexander, Princeton Club, 15—8, 18—17.

J. C. McCurrach, Crescent, defeated E. T. Pitcher, Princeton Club, 15—9, 15—6.

W. T. Hanley, Crescent, won from L. Long, Princeton Club, by default.

YALE CLUB 4, NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB 3.

A. T. Mahan, Yale Club, defeated W. A. Durcan, New York, 15—7, 10—15, 15—8.

A. F. Greer, Yale Club, defeated L. M. Powell, New York, 11—15, 15—3, 18—14.

J. O. Hobson, New York, defeated E. C. Hogan, Yale Club, 15—8, 18—13.

Sefton Tranter Jr., New York, defeated C. S. Weilich, Yale Club, 15—9, 15—3.

N. T. Lane Jr., Yale Club, defeated E. B. Sanger, New York, 15—8, 4—15, 17—15.

M. D. Grant, New York, defeated O. C. Chatfield-Taylor, Yale, 18—17, 16—17, 15—13.

Mead Treadwell, Yale Club, defeated E. F. Durcan, New York, 17—14, 3—15, 17—16.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY CLUB 5, HARVARD CLUB 2

E. C. Conlin, Columbia U. C., defeated M. S. Mattuck, Harvard Club, 15—6, 15—8.

W. K. Rice, Harvard Club, defeated D. D. Jackson, Columbia U. C., 15—12, 8—15, 15—9.

F. S. Miley, Harvard Club, defeated E. A. Meyer, Columbia U. C., 15—6, 7—15, 15—7.

Lawrence Hasbrouck, Columbia U. C., defeated Morris Cooper Jr., Harvard Club, 15—3, 15—7.

A. K. Thompson, Columbia U. C., defeated W. M. Chamberlain, Harvard Club, 15—3, 15—9.

E. G. Scarrett, Columbia U. C., defeated J. S. Murphy, Harvard Club, 15—9, 17—15.

C. J. Herkert, Columbia U. C., defeated C. W. Cobb Jr., Harvard Club, 13—15, 15—9, 15—12.

GROUP TWO

PARK AVENUE SQUASH CLUB 5, FRATERNITY SQUASH TENNIS CLUB 2.

R. H. Wessman, Park Avenue, defeated P. S. Patton, Park Avenue, 15—5, 17—14.

H. A. Haine, Park Avenue, defeated S. W. Smith, Fraternity, 17—16, 15—8.

E. D. Bartow, Fraternity, defeated A. J. Quist, Park Avenue, 15—12, 8—15, 15—1.

W. O. Wyckoff, Fraternity, defeated Stanley Armstrong, Park Avenue, 10—15, 15—11, 15—3.

S. M. Morey, Park Avenue, defeated D. E. Leith, Fraternity, 15—10, 5—15, 18—16.

C. V. Koslay, Park Avenue, won from R. W. Pressprich Jr., Fraternity, by default.

Merle Johnson, Park Avenue, defeated M. M. Banks, Fraternity, 15—2, 15—3.

CITY ATHLETIC CLUB 6, BLOCK HALL 1.

M. H. Fischer, City, won from H. H. Fell Jr., Block Hall, by default.

Milton Cohn, City, won from S. R. Shepherd, Block Hall, by default.

Theodore A. Backer, City, won from George A. Conroy Jr., Block Hall, by default.

A. P. Heineman, City, won from D. B. Spence, Block Hall, by default.

Walter Weingarten, City, won from C. J. Mengel, Block Hall, by default.

Herbert Henryson, City, defeated J. W. Drake, Block Hall, 15—3, 18—13.

Francis Peterson, Block Hall, defeated E. M. Rosenthal, City, 18—15, 8—15, 17—16.

MIDDIES HAVE FIVE GYMNASTIC MEETS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Five matches, three at home and two away, comprise the gymnastic schedule at the United States Naval Academy, it was announced here Nov. 3. Annapolis will meet Princeton University and New York University representatives in a triangular match at Princeton, N. J., and also go to Philadelphia for the Intercollegiate Gymnastic Association championship meeting to which Temple University will be host.

There is a great deal of interest displayed in gymnastics at the Naval Academy, and the team has won the championship in that sport 12 times in the last 13 seasons. The schedule:

Feb. 7—Temple University; 21—Dartmouth College.

March 7—New York University and Princeton University at Princeton; 14—Massachusetts Institute of Technology; 21—Final of the Intercollegiate Gymnastic Association at Temple University, Philadelphia.

SEALS PURCHASE FRAZIER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Purchase of Roy Frazier, outfielder from the Pittsburgh Pirates, was announced Nov. 3 by George A. Putnam, secretary of the San Francisco Seals. Frazier, a left-hander, was obtained by the Pirates last spring and farmed out to the Indianapolis club of the American Association, where he hit .345 for the season. He formerly played for Oakland in the Pacific Coast League.

DUTKOWSKI IS CAPTAIN

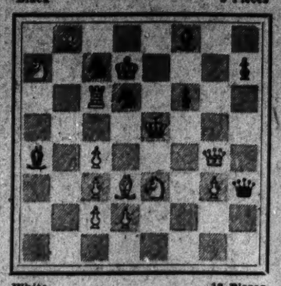
CHICAGO (AP)—Duke Dutkowski, husky defenseman and center, has been named captain of the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League. Dutkowski succeeds Ty Arbour, veteran wingman, Chicago's American League club, the Shamrocks, has released Bill De Paul, a young forward, to the New York Stars.

CHESS

by Fremont P. Chandler

PROBLEM NO. 1249
By C. W. Sheppard

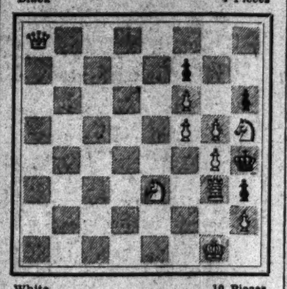
Black 8 Pieces



White 12 Pieces
White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 1250
By Olcott Vail
(Composed especially for The Christian Science Monitor)

Black 4 Pieces



White 10 Pieces
White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 1247. R-Q7
No. 1248. 1. P-K8=(Kt) P-K4
2. Kt-Q7 KxKt
3. Kt-B6 mate

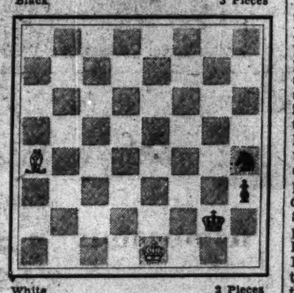
End-Game No. 15. The game was continued: 1 R-K7, K-B; 2 R-K5, K-Kt; 3 K-K4, K-Kt2; 4 K-Q5, Kt-B; 5 K-Q6, Kt-R2; 6 K-K7, K-Kt; 7 R-R5, K-Kt2; 8 P-K4, K-Kt (if Kt-B; 9 P-K5, Kt-R2; 10 R-R8, KtxP; 11 R-KB8); 9 R-RKch, K-Kt2; 10 P-K5, KtxP; 11 R-KB8, K-B3; 12 RxP, Resigns.

END-GAMES

Here is an ending composed 70 years ago by Sam Loyd, probably the finest of all problem composers, and a famous puzzle expert as well. It is based on a well-known fact about R P endings, and is both instructive and tricky.

End-Game No. 16
By Sam Loyd

Black 3 Pieces



White 2 Pieces
White to play and draw

NOTES

A. Gibaud of Rouen has won the championship of France. A. Gromer was runner-up.

A tournament to decide the Belgian championship as recently been concluded at Verviers. G. Koltanowski came in first, with M. Engelmann second.

Arthur Dake of Oregon is leading the junior masters tournament at the I. L. Rice Progressive C. C., New York City, by two points. A. S. Kussman now holds second place.

I. Kashdan is reported to have won the tournament held at Gyor, Hungary, with H. Steiner, also of New York, second.

College chess is always exciting, though at times inaccurate. The following game was the center of attention at the recent Harvard-Dartmouth match. Southard of Harvard had to win to draw the match; consequently, when he initiated a sacrificial combination on his nineteenth move, the spectators felt something of the tense expectation that the forward pass in football or the home run in baseball arouses.

BOARD 3
SICILIAN DEFENSE

Wood '33 Dartmouth White	Southard '33 Harvard Black	Wood '33 Dartmouth White	Southard '33 Harvard Black
1 P-K4	P-QB4	15 B-Q4	P-KB3
2 B-B4(a)	P-K3	16 Q-K2	Kt-Kt5
3 Kt-QB3	P-QR3	17 KR-R	K-K2
4 P-QR4	B-Q3(b)	18 QR-Q(e)	QR-B
5 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	19 Kt-R3	KtxKRP!(f)
6 Castles	Q-B2	20 KxKt(g)	PxPdblch
7 R-K	KKt-K2	21 K-Kt	RxRch
8 P-Kt3	Kt-Kt3	22 KxR	R-KRch
9 P-Q4	PxP	23 K-Kt	P-Kt7
10 KtxP	P-KR4?(c)	24 Q-Q2	Kt-B5(h)
11 Kt-B3?	P-R5	25 BxBPch(i)	PxB
12 K-Kt2	P-Kt3	26 QxBch	QxQ
13 B-K3	QKt-K4	Resigns	
14 B-Kt3	B-Kt2		

(a) Not good in the Sicilian, for Black eventually attacks the B with Kt or Q pawn and gains a move.

(b) Although this turns out well, it is bad on principle for it hinders Black's normal objective, P-Q4.

(c) An error which might turn victory into loss. The correct continuation was 10 . . . KtxKt; 11 QxKt, B-Kt; 12 Q-Q3, BxP!; 13 RPxB, Kt-K4, leaving Black a P ahead.

(d) Repayment in kind. After 11 KKt-Kt5, PxKt; 12 KtxP, Q-Kt; 13 KtxBch, K-B; 14 P-Kt3, Black is hopelessly congested.

(e) 18 B-K3, preventing Kt-B5, is necessary.

(f) The winning move, possible only on account of Kt-B5ch.

(g) If R or KtxP, PxP!

(h) 24 BxP is more precise.

(i) White overlooked the mate. After 25 Kt-Kt2, Kt-R5ch; 26 KxP, BxKt, Black has many threats.

Here is one of Nimzowitsch's nine victories (out of a possible 11) at Frankfort. Against the veteran German master.

SLAV DEFENSE TO Q. GAM. DECL.

Nimzowitsch White	Miese Black	Nimzowitsch White	Miese Black
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	13 BxP	KtxB
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3	14 QxKt	B-Q2
3 P-B4	P-B3	15 Kt-K4	P-Kt4(e)
4 Kt-B3	P-K3	16 Q-Kt3	P-KB4
5 P-K3	QKt-Q2	17 Kt-B6ch	QxKt(f)
6 Kt-K5(a)	Kt-Kt1	18 B-B3	Q-K3
7 PxKt	Kt-Q2	19 BxB	Castles
8 P-B4	Kt-Kt3(b)	20 B-K5	Q-B2
9 Q-Kt3	Q-K3(c)	21 R-Q2	P-B4
10 B-Q2	P-B3	22 KR-Q	B-K3
11 PxP	KtPxP	and resigns (g)	
12 Castles	PxP(d)		

(a) This move, which aims to establish a strong P at K5, a blockader in the Nimzowitsch terminology, has been adopted occasionally in master play. We should call it an inferior line, however, for White's P skeleton is fundamentally weak.

(b) Black should challenge K4 at once with P-KR3, as in the Wahltuch-Capablanca game, Hastings, 1919.

(c) Again 9 . . . P-B3 appears stronger.

(d) A serious error of judgment. White now gets a winning attack. B to Q8 or Kt2 is indicated.

(e) Castles is impossible on account of Q-Q4 with dual threats. Black's game is now hopelessly compromised.

(f) If K moves, then B-B3 or KtxB.

(g) After 22 BxB, RxR; 24 RxR, KxR; 25 Q-R5ch, with an easy win.

CONDE NAST EARNINGS

The net income, after taxes, of the Condé Nast Publications, Inc., for the first nine months of 1930 amounted to $1,001,481, as compared with $1,114,583 for the corresponding period of 1929, a decrease of $113,101. This is equivalent to $2.41 a share on the common stock for the first nine months of 1930, as compared with $2.69 for the corresponding period of 1929.

Theaters in Boston

"Michael and Mary"

Plymouth Theater—The Professional Players of Boston, by arrangement with Charles Hopkins, present Madge Kennedy in "Michael and Mary," by A. A. Milne. Staged by Mr. Hopkins. Designed by Thomas Farrar. Week beginning Nov. 3, 1930. First time in Boston. The cast:

Mary	Madge Kennedy
An Attendant	George Spelvin
Michael	Terence Neill
Violet Cunliffe	Virginia Wallace
Mrs. Tullivant	Gertrude Rivers Alison
Rev. Simon Howe	George Alison
Mary's Uncle	John Spacey
Inspector Enderby	Donald Randolph
Dr. Roberts	Harry Dornton
"F. C." Cuff	Maurice Greet
A Policeman	George Johnson
David	Clinton Sundberg
Miss Welby	May Edlss
Romo	Par Ball

This pleasing comedy comes to Boston after long runs in London and New York. Readers of the dramatic columns of this newspaper will be familiar with the story of Michael and Mary, who meet in the British Museum, marry although they do not know whether Mary's first husband is still living, and—when that first husband appears to attempt blackmail, and passes away while Michael is ejecting him—fabricate a story to conceal their history from the police.

So bare an outline sounds perhaps a little sordid. But in fact, the play is a hymn to marital devotion, a "Fidelio" of the speaking stage. Michael and Mary act always from what they believe to be the highest motives. Michael saves Mary from possible degradation when she is deserted and penniless. They marry because it seems to them the honest thing to do. The homicide is unintentional. The misrepresentation to the police is for the sake of their boy as much as for the sake of their own happiness.

It was a little surprising to find that this play, which has had so remarkable a success, is so loosely constructed. The second act, in which the first husband appears, is close-knit and effective, but the exposition is inordinately drawn out, and the dénouement is so badly put together that one reaches several times for one's hat, only to find that there is more to come—and after all one is left uncertain whether Michael in the end will have to pay the legal price for his perjury. The lines, too, constitute a disconcerting medley of wit and homily. Yet in spite of defects and unevennesses, the play leaves a pleasant impression. And of course you may always rely on the author of "When We Were Very Young" for whimsical portrayal of children. The letter from David at school was perhaps the best thing in the play.

The casting director has not been too helpful to the playwright. Miss Kennedy, it is true, is a very appealing Mary, and Mr. Neill conveys persuasively Michael's boyishness and his later strength. In the second act he achieves some excellent acting in the rehearsal of his story for the police, and his facial work while he awaits the report of the officer to the inspector on the correctness of his statement that Mary had prepared a meal is superlative. Mr. Spacey's Pryce is a thorough cad. Mr. Sundberg's David an attractively impertinent youth. Mr. Alison recited his lines like an elocutionist, and Mr. Greet and Miss Alison were routine. Miss Ediss (who had nothing to do) and Mr. Neill received a special welcome from the audience, which remembered them from their days at the Copley, now regrettably about to close its doors. The appreciation of the audience was extended also to the performance generally.

L. A. S.

"Street Scene"

Wilbur Theater—William A. Brady Ltd., presents "Street Scene," a play in three acts by Elmer Rice. Setting by Jo Mielziner. First time in Boston. Week beginning Nov. 3, 1930. The cast:

Abraham Kaplan	M. B. Samuelow
Orsia Fiorentino	Sadie Banks
Emma Jones	Ida Moore
Olea Olsen	Sarah Armes
Willie Maurrant	John Johnstone
Anna Maurrant	Florence Fair
Daniel Buchanan	Huntley Weston
Frank Maurrant	Arthur Behren
George Jones	Tom Manning
Steve Sankey	Gordon Hicks
Agnes Cushing	Ann Weston
George Jones	Tom Manning
Shirley Kaplan	June Webster
Filippo Fiorentino	Frank S. Marino
Alice Simpson	Edith Normand
Laura Hildebrand	Frederica Going
Mary Hildebrand	Nancy Mack
Charlie Hildebrand	Alex Lewis
Samuel Kaplan	Robert White
Rose Maurrant	Barbara Willison
Harry Easter	Glenn Coulter
Mae Jones	Lucia Lake
Dick McGann	James Fallon
Vincent Jones	Matt McHugh
Dr. John Wilson	Sam Byrd
Officer Harry Murphy	Hugh Carel
A Milkman	Gordon Leonard
A Letter Carrier	Herbert Lindholm
An Iceman	Tony Pinto
A Music Student	Olive Stanton
Marshall James Henry	Roy La Rue
Fred Cullen	Harry Wallace
An Old Clothes Man	Sidney Selwyn
An Interne	Sam Byrd
An Ambulance Driver	Leo Brunswick
A Furniture Mover	Charles Hill

Anyone desiring to understand New York would be wise to begin by seeing a performance of "Street Scene." For, in a manner of speaking, the play is the concentrated essence of New York. In it are displayed the heterogeneous elements, the almost inconceivably varied people that comprise its populace: Italians, Irish, Russian Jews, Swedes, yes, even a few "Americans" — congregated beneath the roof of one tenement on any one of a hundred mean streets.

As a social study, as an examination of the shifting emotions and conflicting purposes of mortals, "Street Scene" is illuminating. Diverse experiences, aspirations, customs, traditions, loves and hates—all are there. From the stout and garrulous Italian who pirouettes to the strains of his beloved Verdi and prates of beauteous Sorrento, to the Jew who despairs of all things and berates Capitalism; from the peering, prying, querulous virago who is mistress of the dog Queenie, and Willie who has successfully eluded all parental discipline, to the young girl Rosie, full of dreams for herself and fears for the family tragedy which is slowly shaping itself—all are present, all compellingly realistic. In countless sections of New York just those things are happening daily. If you like, it is the world of Wortman's "Metropolitan Movies," crammed with a humor which brings a quick sob into the throat.

Undeniably, it is grim and cruel, too. It is at once sordid and pitiful and ludicrous. No human experience is overlooked. The beginning and the end of mortal existence are there, interspersed with greed, jealousy, passion, injustice, frustration. Yet all these people are struggling and they are not devoid of kindness and compassion, nor of the desire to aid one another. Mrs. Maurrant, in the midst of her own accumulating trouble, buys and cooks a nice chicken for the mother with the new baby; and the school teacher forgets her distrust of Rosie and stands by her in the day of devastating tragedy. Even the slayer himself, awakened from the distraction brought on by drink and jealousy, has one last kindly thought for his children. Whether or not one finds the aspect pleasing, New York has this aspect, which must be dealt with.

The company is remarkably even. One feels it is not a play of individuals, but to a surprising degree a unit. One might select Florence Pair for her satisfying portrait of the wife, Anna Maurrant, Barbara Willison as Rose, the Russian Jew; the Janitor and a dozen others for their capable work. But no, they stand or fall together. And one spectator at least feels that they stand.

ELECTRICITY RATES DECLARED EXCESSIVE

NEWPORT, Vt. (AP)—W. C. Lindsay, city treasurer, on Nov. 3, publicly claimed that the Newport Electric Light Company has charged the city excessive electric rates for street lighting at least since Oct. 21, 1929, and

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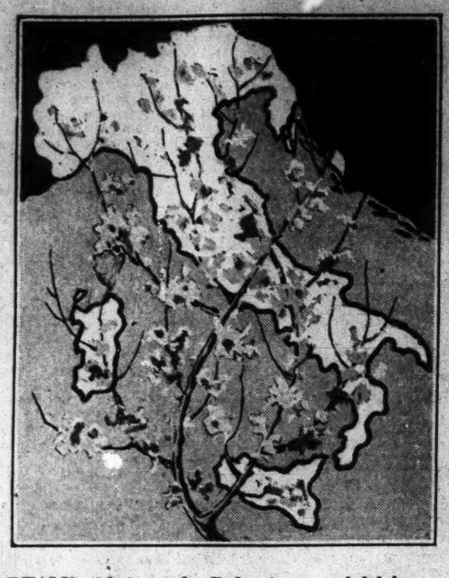
Italy



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'SETTLING JUDGE' CLEARS DOCKET BY CONCILIATION

(Continued from Page 1)

crop of nearly a thousand lawsuits, he has cleared his docket year after year with remarkable ease. The saving to the public thus amounts at least to $10,000 or $15,000 annually and the saving to the litigants is much larger.

When Judge Grimm first began to apply his idea in 1910, he encountered some opposition, but this gradually disappeared and he attributes much of the success of his efforts to the coöperation he has received from the bar, many members of which in late years have adopted the practice of "settling."

The coöperation given by members of the bar, the judge added, is easily explained in an interview.

Overtures Made to Counsel

He never goes "over the heads" of counsel in direct approach to the litigants. His overtures always are made through the attorneys. He has always insisted that members of the bar are entitled to the same compensation in the event of just settlements as they would be in case of a victorious trial.

It is not always possible to settle a case out of court and in some instances it is better to permit them to go to trial to teach a needed lesson, Judge Grimm maintains. Moreover, the same tactics cannot be applied in all cases, for no two are alike.

"I have been quoted," he said, "as stating that human emotions are the basis of nearly all law suits. That is not correct. Some involve strictly business propositions in which the litigants seek definition of their legal rights. Usually, however, the recovery of money is sought. Sometimes the real purpose of a suit is to 'get even' for a real or fancied wrong.

"In many cases which have gone to trial some measures of injustice has resulted to one party or the other because no human law ever was made which did not work injustice in some cases. Justice, in the last analysis, is not simply a matter of legal rights. It is a matter of equity.

Background of Motives

"Then there is the background of knowledge which every trial judge has of the human motives underlying much of our litigation—hatred, anger and other baser emotions which airing in court only intensifies and spreads until they sometimes affect whole communities."

This realization, in a measure, lay behind the determination, reached by Judge Grimm one day while trying a long-drawn-out jury case, to adopt a policy of conciliation, and this offer was immediately accepted by the attorneys and the litigants. Hundreds of cases have since been settled without trial.

At least four judges in Wisconsin have now adopted his methods with success, Judge Grimm declared, and "the more they practice it the more they like it." They also have had a favorable public response.

Judge Grimm, a graduate of the Michigan Law School and son of a German immigrant who came to America in 1849 after the collapse of the revolution promoted by Carl Schurz, finds his greatest pleasure in adjusting the differences between his fellow men. He has declined advancement to the state Supreme Court because, he insists, "The Circuit Court is close to the people. It reaches the hearthstone and feels the pulse beat of humanity."

Director Directory Lists 43,000 Names

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—More than 6500 new names are listed in the 1930-31 edition of the Directory of Directors in the City of New York, which has just been published. The volume now contains the names of 43,000 directors and trustees, each associated with at least one company capitalized at $25,000 or more. The number of names contained in the volume has increased 18 per cent in one year, indicating a considerable, if not corresponding, increase in capitalization of companies with headquarters in New York.

The directory is regarded as a virtually complete listing of individuals who have organized and built up New York's business establishments, and, therefore, constitutes a guide to the sources of wealth in the community. The largest single group recorded is associated with banks and investment houses. Indicating the extent to which the securities market has increased in this city, more than 2000 of the 6500 additional names are to be found in this category.

The development of the newer industries is reflected by the increase in the number of directors belonging to the utility, restaurant and motion picture fields. A considerable increase in the number of women directors also is shown. They are affiliated largely with textile industries and retailing establishments.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Ada R. Greene, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Albert G. Kendall, Keene, N. H.
Albert G. Kendall, Keene, N. H.
George W. Kendall, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Courtland Holdom, San Francisco, Calif.
Courtland Holdom, San Francisco, Calif.
Master Jesse Eames Holdom, San Francisco, Calif.
Louis Thomas, Pretoria, S. Af.
Mrs. Mary Edith Merrill, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
C. A. Merrill, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Mrs. Minnie M. Gilmore, Concord, N. H.
Mrs. D. H. Stewart, Barrington, R. I.
D. H. Stewart, Barrington, R. I.
Miss Jean M. MacCallum, Paris, France.

PERUVIAN ENDS LONG EXILE

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Don José Carlos Bernales, former president of the Senate and once Foreign Minister, returned from Paris Nov. 3, ending a 10 years' exile imposed by the former President, Augusto B. Leguia.

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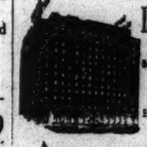

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BEST DEMAND IN MONTH FOR COARSE GOODS

Activity in Some Sections of Cloth Market Offsets Quietness in Others

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—The coarse goods division of the primary cotton cloth market enjoyed the greatest activity of the month last week.

The buying, while heavy and persistent, was confined to a few popular numbers and was not so well distributed as in the previous week.

Dyed yarn finished goods also moved unusually well and included denims, chambrays and flannels. Colored sheets and pillow cases, as well as colored border goods, and all-white sheets moved in good volume.

Wide sheetings and heavy goods, such as tire fabric, duckings and goods used by the covering trades also were more active. The business of these several branches served to offset the quietness in other sections, and has brought the volume for the month up to very good proportions.

Without the actual statistics, which will not appear until Nov. 8, it is generally thought that October will prove to have been the best month of this year.

Statistics for September, published this week by the Department of Commerce, show a continual falling off in the volume of exports of cotton goods amounting to more than 10,000,000 square yards for that month, and nearly 30,000,000 square yards for the nine months. When this is compared with the statistics, recently published, of retail sales in this country for the same period, showing an actual gain in yardage, although a loss in dollars, it is seen that the domestic market shows much greater recuperative power than the foreign market.

Print Cloths Active

In the print cloth division business started quietly with a firm undertone, but gained in volume as the week progressed. The advances made late in the previous week were well maintained. The continued rise in the price of raw cotton served to bring into the market a number of large buyers who bought on Wednesday and Thursday more than 30,000,000 yards of two or three constructions.

The 38½-inch 64x60s 5.35-yard and the 39-inch 68x72s were the two numbers most sought. They sold early at 5½c and 6¼c, respectively, but the heavy buying raised the price to 5¾c and 6½c. The 39-inch 72x76s 4.25-yard and the 80 squares 4.00-yard were next in activity. The first rose from 7c to 7⅛c for all deliveries, and the latter from 8c to 8⅛c for nearby, and from 7¾c to 8c for delivery after the first of the year. The 38½-inch 60x48s 6.25-yard sold at 5c for nearby and 5c to 4⅞c for future delivery.

Sheetings were stronger and a number of manufacturers marked up some of the prices. The 32-inch 40 squares 6.25-yard rose from 3⅞c to 4c and 4¼c. The 36-inch of the same count 6.15 yard also advanced ¼c to 4c. The 37-inch 44x40s 3.50-yard with hard filling rose from 6¼c to 6⅝c. The 40-inch 44 squares were obtained early at 4⅞c and later at 5c.

Osnaburgs Moving

Pajama checks 36½-inch 88 squares 4.00-yard sold at 8c and the 64x60s 5.75-yard at 5⅛c early in the week, and 5¼c later. Osnaburgs moved in fair volume at 7¼c for the 30-inch 7.60-ounce high-count second-quality goods, and at 5¾c for the 40-inch 3.50-yard.

Three-leaf twills brought from 5¼ to 5½c for the 39-inch 64x48s 6.00-yard and 7½c for the 68x76s 4.00-yard. Drills were rather quiet, the 37-inch 2.35-yard selling at 9¼c and the 3.95-yard at 6c. Carded broadcloth was active and strong, the 112x60s selling at 9¾c for any delivery. The 100x60s brought 8c early and 8⅛c for future delivery. The 90x60s moved at 7¼ to 7⅝c. The 80x60s sold early at 6½c, but later could be had only for 6⅝c.

In the fine and fancy division the market was rather quiet. There is continued weakness in a few of the standard goods, such as combed lawns and combed broadcloths, but the outlook is reported as encouraging. The present period is in between seasons, and the business consists mostly in filling-in orders for prompt delivery. Customers are finding still greater difficulty to get the deliveries they wish, and are therefore placing slightly larger orders.

Combed Lawns Weaker

Combed broadcloths, 128x68s, sold at 12 to 14c, according to quality, for near-by delivery, but future deliveries of the cheaper qualities could be obtained only at 12¼c. The 144x76s brought 14 to 15c for any delivery. Combed lawns showed weakness in a number of instances. The 40-inch 72x68s 9.50-yard sold showed a similar falling off of ½c in the price of the best quality, which was 10c at the beginning of the week and 9½c at the end. The 30-inch 76x72s 12.50-yard sold early at 7c and later at 6½c and 6c.

Pongees were in good demand. The 34-inch 72x100s 7.00-yard brought from 9 to 8¾c and the same count 38-inch 6.25-yard 10¼ and 10¾c. Combed voiles 40-inch 60x56s moved at 7¼ to 7½c for the ordinary hard twist and 9c to 9¼c for the extra hard twist. Sateens, 27½-inch 64x72s 5.25-yard, brought 6c southern and 6½c eastern, and the 39-inch 96x160s 4.50-yard combed sateens sold at 19½c.

Sales of Mixtures

Silk-and-cotton 35-inch 96x100s 22-26 single-end cantons sold at 13¾c for near-by and 13½c for future delivery, and the 96x104s 22-26 two-end cantons at 19c. The 35-inch tussahs 96 squares brought 21½ to 22c for the two-end, and the single-end 60x52s 14c.

The regular rayon-and-cotton mixed 68x64s sold at 15c with the 32 and 40-filament and at 16¼c with the 60 filament. Carded rayon dobbies 80x56s brought 14c with foreign and 14¼c with domestic rayon.

Rayon-filled flat crepes 76x60s sold at 17c with 150-denier 60-filament rayon and at 16c with the 32-to-40-filament. Acetate-filled crepes 39-to-40-inch 76x64s brought 22c. Rayon-warp crepes, 40½-inch 100x46s with 150-denier domestic first-quality rayon warp and 60s combed crepe twist filling, brought from 25 to 26c. All-rayon crepes 42-inch 124x68s with 100-denier and 40-filament rayon sold at 43c with foreign and 46c with domestic rayon.

Rayon voiles 35½-inch 60x54s with 75-denier rayon sold at 20½c, and the acetate voiles 39-inch 64 squares with 75-denier at 32c. Rayon-and-silk twills 40-inch 120x52s with 150-denier warp and three-thread Japanese tram filling moved at 34c.

Election Day Holiday

The New York Stock Exchange, curb market, commodity markets and banks are closed today, it being election day. Other leading exchanges and the Chicago Board of Trade also are observing the election-day holiday.

GRAIN EXPORTS GAIN OVER PREVIOUS WEEK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Grain exports from the United States in the week ended Nov. 1 totaled 4,175,000 bushels as compared with 783,000 bushels in the preceding week and 2,389,000 bushels in the corresponding week of 1929.

Wheat exports reported to the Commerce Department were 859,000 bushel during the week ended Nov. 1 compared with 666,000 in the preceding week; barley 294,000 compared with 65,000; corn 21,000 compared with 50,000; oats 1000 compared with 2000; no exports of rye were reported.

Canadian grains in transit cleared from United States Atlantic ports totaled 1,341,000 bushels in the week ended Nov. 1, compared with 1,199,000 bushels the preceding week; Canadian wheat flour shipped from United States ports totaled 27,000 barrels compared with 33,000 and United States wheat flour exported amounted to 227,000 barrels compared with 256,000.

A Window in Wall Street

THE WEATHER

For Wall Street and vicinity: Atmosphere decidedly political in early part of the week. Some observers of stock market behavior are advising those who shop around the corner of Broad and Wall Streets to wear rubbers, and to have an umbrella handy. Short sellers, however, are being warned that the weather may at any moment take a turn that would make "bear" coats most uncomfortable.

A USE FOR THE SURPLUS

What seems a good definition of a surplus has been offered by a public utility official. A surplus, he says, is something to be accumulated in good times and distributed when conditions are slack. It is said that this executive is planning to distribute some of the surplus cash held by two companies. This distribution would take the form of an extra cash dividend, to be paid around Christmas time. Of course, this looks like a good idea, especially to Christmas shoppers. Very likely the shoppers will start on the rounds some such slogan as, "Do your Christmas disbursing early."

ANTIQUES

Furniture manufacturers in the New York market are lauding the decision of the Treasury Department to limit the importation of antique furniture to ports in the United States instead of all entry points. Employment in the furniture manufacturing industry will benefit by this decision, they say. Then there is the importation of spurious antiques to be considered. The Treasury Department's decision is expected to afford protection against "fakes." Perhaps the owners of imported antiques also will like the idea of limiting further importation. A smaller supply of European antiques may increase the value of those already in the United States.

A GOOD SIGN

Discussions of the outlook of business are taking into consideration two kinds of capital. One is the capital employed to finance combinations of corporations, which produces little if anything in the way of wealth or employment. The other is the capital employed in the actual production of wealth. Fortunately the amount of capital raised for such purposes has been large. This capital, even more fortunately, will not be used to produce goods of which there is already too much, but will be used to build plants and highways which will not add immediately to the amount of goods to be disposed of. Such employment of capital will add, however, to employment and so to the amount of money in circulation.

SAFETY FIRST

Interest rates on bank deposits again are under discussion. Declining yields on high-grade securities are making problems for bankers. It is said that these problems are pressing more heavily against "out-of-town" bankers than against those in New York. But even New York bankers are talking of the possibility of further reductions in interest rates. They say there may be an alternative. But the alternative would be the investing of bank funds in securities offering higher yields. Every investor knows, however, that, generally speaking, the higher the yield the greater the risk. Bankers, who know where safety belongs in the list of considerations of an investment, naturally believe that lower interest rates would be more to the benefit of the public than the alternative would be.

A GOOD MARKET TIP

"Listen, I got this straight from Mr. Maykalot." That's the way many a wild story starts in Wall Street, and many a story not so wild. The difficulty for most people lies in deciding when a hot tip may be too hot to handle. Andrew J. Mellon, Secretary of the United States Treasury, is credited with giving the public at large a good tip in March, 1929. His advice at that time was to buy bonds. Now people are wondering if that didn't mean, "Sell stocks," too. Anyhow, Wall Street took the tip with too large a grain of salt, if it took it at all. But since March 19, 1929, the average price on 20 railroad stocks has declined more than 41 points. In the same period, 30 industrials declined more than 131 points, and 20 utilities more than 27 points. On the other hand, the average for 40 bonds has gained slightly. Mr. Mellon was quoted in the early part of 1930 as saying that some stocks were too high and that bonds were low. Now, many people who used to repeat the well-known remark about Barnum have changed it to "Mellon was right."

PACKER HIDES ARE DULL AND UNSETTLED

The packer hide market was dull and unsettled. Sales aggregated only about 30,000 hides. Native steers sold down to 12c and heavy native cows 10½c.

The Frigorifico hide market steady at 12¾c, U. S. funds. Packer calf and kip were inactive. Dealers in city calf report moderate-sized sales of 10-15's at 18½c and of 8-10's at 15½c.

Chicago sales during the week ended Nov. 1 follow:

	Current Year price	Year ago
8000 Sept.-Oct native steers	12½c	17½c
7200 Oct-Nov native steers	13 c	17½c
1500 July to Oct hvy nat cows	10½c	16 c
1600 Oct heavy Texas steers	12½c	17 c
7000 October Colorado steers	12 c	16 c

RAILROAD EMPLOYEES FEWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Railroads in the United States employed 1,514,367 persons during August and paid them $215,750,280. The report made by the Interstate Commerce Commission indicated the number employed was approximately 14 per cent below the number one year ago, while the compensation paid was 17 per cent less than during the like month last year.

FOLLANSBEE BROS. CO.

Follansbee Bros. Co. reports for the quarter ended Sept. 30 net loss of $213,683 after interest and depreciation, compared with net of $302,138 in the third quarter of 1929; for nine months net loss was $309,339, compared with net of $1,391,798.

NO GENERAL BRONZE DIVIDEND

NEW YORK (AP)—Directors of General Bronze Corporation have omitted the quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common stock due at this time. Three months ago the corporation reduced its common dividend from 50 cents to 25 cents quarterly.

UNITED AIRCRAFT PROFIT

United Aircraft & Transport Corp. for the third quarter had net profit of 1,149,614, equal to 46 cents a share on 2,978,716 common shares, compared with $2,838,332, or $1.48 a share on 1,792,427 shares in the third quarter last year.

EUROPEAN BUSINESS CONDITIONS SEEN BY GOVERNMENT REVIEW

WASHINGTON, (AP)—European business conditions were reviewed today by the Commerce Department in a summary of cable and radio reports received upon all principal countries on that continent.

"Reports from European countries generally show continued dullness with a tendency toward further depression in most countries, especially in Italy where lack of confidence has caused further slackening of business and in Hungary where poor crops have been added to other unfavorable factors," the review said.

"In Norway, export industries have been affected by the world depression, but crop returns were favorable. In Czechoslovakia unemployment has reached the highest figure in six years. The slump in Egyptian foreign trade continues as a result of the unfavorable cotton market.

"In the United Kingdom the depression does not seem to have become intensified, and slightly better sentiment prevails in a few industries. Increase of unemployment in the Swiss machinery and textile industry has been offset by a seasonal gain in match manufacturing. The natural tendency toward seasonal improvement in the Irish Free State has been retarded by bad crop conditions.

"In Jugoslavia, although there was a sharp decline in exports during August trade returns for eight months show a considerable improvement over last year."

Other parts of the world were touched upon more lightly by the summary with a declaration that there was a "slight tendency toward improvement in South Africa," no appreciable change in Canada or in the Far East, while in Latin-American countries the prospect was treated as "unencouraging with political unsettlement and business dullness in most countries."

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	3%	2%
Commercial paper	3¼@4	2¾@3
Customers' loans	5	5
Collateral loans	5	5
Time loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	2 @2½	2 @2½
Four to six months	2¾@3	2¾@3

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York		36⅛c
Bar silver in London		18⅝d
Bar gold in London		85s 1½d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$86,000,000	
Year ago today	105,000,000	$1,134,000,000
Balances	24,000,000	
Year ago today	85,000,000	292,000,000
F. R. bank credit	29,009,812	

Acceptance Market

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rates as follows:

30 days	2 @1½
60 days	2 @1½
90 days	2 @1½
4 months	2½@2
5 months	2⅝@2½
6 months	2⅝@2½

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	3½%	Bombay	5%
Boston	3	Budapest	5½
Chicago	3½	Calcutta	5
Cleveland	3½	Copenhagen	4
Dallas	3½	Helsingfors	6
Kansas City	3½	Lisbon	7½
Minneapolis	4	London	3
New York	3½	Madrid	6
Philadelphia	3½	Oslo	4½
Richmond	3½	Paris	2½
San Francisco	3½	Prague	4
St. Louis	3½	Riga	6
Amsterdam	3	Rome	5½
Athens	8	Sofia	10
Berlin	5	Stockholm	3½
Berne	2½	Tokio	6.11
Bucharest	9	Vienna	5
Brussels	3½	Warsaw	7½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$4.85	$4.85	$4.8665
Cables	4.85	4.85	4.8665
Europe			
France—franc	.0382½	.0382½	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1394	.1394	.139
Italy—lira	.0523½	.0523½	.0526
Germany—mark	.2382½	.2382½	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1410¾	.1410¾	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296½	.0296½	.0296
Denmark—krone	.2675½	.2675½	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0252	.0252	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0129¾	.0129¾	.193
Holland—florin	.4028¾	.4028¾	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1715¼	.1715¼	.1749
Norway—krone	.2675½	.2675½	.268
Poland—sloty	.1123	.1123	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0452	.0452	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0059½	.0059½	.193
Spain—peseta	.1115	.1115	.193
Sweden—krona	.2683½	.2683½	.268
Swits'land—franc	.1941	.1941	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0177⅝	.0177⅝	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.3213⅛	.3212⅛	
Shanghai—tael	.3912½	.3912½	
India—rupee	.3610	.3610	.3650
Japan—yen	.4965	.4965	.4984
Phil Islnds—peso	.4962½	.4962½	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.5637½	.5637½	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.3444	.3444	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.1070	.1070	.1106
Chile—peso	.1205	.1205	.12125
Colombia—peso	.9662	.9662	.9737
Peru—pound	.3180	.3180	.40
Uruguay—peso	.8110	.8110	1.0342
North America			
Canada—dollar	1.00 5-32	1.00 5-32	1.00

*Par unsettled.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Sales		High	Low	Last—Nov. 3	Nov. 1
50	Acme Steel	37	37	36	36¼
100	Address Int'l	32	32	32	31
100	Am Com Pwr A	17½	17½	17½	18
200	Am Equities	8¼	8¼	8¼	8½
250	Am Radio & T	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
500	As Tel Util	22	21½	22	22
50	Baxter Laund	2	2	2	..
500	Burnham Trad	2	2	2	1⅞
300	Butler Bros	7¼	7¼	7¼	..
350	Cent Pub S A	19⅞	19⅝	19½	19¾
1400	Cent & S W Util	19¾	19½	19¾	19½
50	Chi City pf	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8¾
1100	Chicago Corp	6	5¾	6	5⅞
150	Chi Corp pf	40¾	40¾	40¾	41
150	Common Edison	250	248	249¼	248
50	Com Wat Serv	90	90	90	..
100	Consumers Co	3⅝	3½	3⅝	..
850	Cont Chgo	9	8¾	9	8¾
550	Cord Corp	4⅝	4¼	4½	4¼
1000	El House Ut	25⅜	25	25⅜	25
250	Grt Lakes Air	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	2¾
100	Hib Spen Bart	44	44	44	43¾
1250	Inland Util	9¼	8½	9¼	8½
3500	Insull Ut Inv	45⅝	44¾	45¼	44⅝
250	Libby, McNeil	13¾	12⅝	13¼	12¼
450	Manh Dearborn	24½	24	24½	24½
11200	Mid Utilities	22½	22	22½	22½
600	Mo-Kan Pipe	10⅜	9⅝	10¼	9⅝
50	Morgan Lith	8	8	8	9
50	Nat Ed Pwr A	23¼	23¼	23¼	23½
150	Polymet Mfg	2¾	2½	2½	2¾
100	Rollins Hos pf	32½	32	32½	32¾
150	Sangamo Elec	29¼	28½	29¼	29
800	Seabd Ut Shares	4½	4	4	4
100	St. Dredge ev pf	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
350	Swift & Co	29⅝	29	29⅝	28⅞
150	Swift Intl	33⅞	32	33⅝	33⅛
50	Unit C Am pf	8	8	8	8
600	U S Cypsum	38	38	38	37½
200	Utah Radio	3⅞	3½	3⅞	3½
450	Util Pr & Ind	8¾	8½	8¾	8½
600	Ut & Ind pf	20¼	20	20¼	20½
450	Wahl Co	3¼	3	3	3
800	Yates-A Mch pf	6¼	5½	6	6¼
	Total sales, 43,800.				

NORTH AMERICAN TRUST SHARES

Sales of North American Trust Shares for the month of October were approximately 2½ times those for the like month last year, according to Distributors Group, Inc., in a circular, which says: "The past demonstrates conclusively the ability of America to recover from periods of business recession, which have always provided investors with true opportunities for advantageous accumulation of high-grade common stocks."

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON (AP)—Consols for money today were 59. De Beers was 6. Rand Mines 2⅛. Bar silver was 16⅛d. an ounce. Money was 1½ per cent. Discount rates on short bills were 2½ per cent; three months 2⅛@2⅛ per cent.

Massachusetts Investors Trust

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Send for Folder M-207, describing this retirement income plan.

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New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
America	75½	78½	Lebanon	..	85
Amt Union	100	110	Liberty	52	62
Bk of U S	31	33	Manhattan	94	95¾
Bk Yorktown	..	140	Melrose	110	130
Bryant Pk	34	40	Merchants	90	100
Chase	111	114	Midtown	16	21
Chat Phnx	89	90	Peoples	350	450
City	121	124	Penn Ex	83	100
Columbus	165	195	Port Morris	20	25
Commercial	285	295	Prisco State	200	350
Fifth Av	2475	2675	Public	84	87
First, N Y	4000	4200	Queensboro	..	180
Flatbush	150	170	Seward	75	80
Grace	600	..	Straus	210	235
Harriman	1500	1600	Textile	47	52
Industrial	150	170	Trade Bank	172	182
Lafayette	35	40	Yorkville	110	125

TRUST COMPANIES

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Am Ex	210	230	*Kings Co	2700	2900
Banca C I	275	300	Law Tle & G	246	255
Banco di S	39½	45	M'facturers	68	69
Bk Bur T	80	90	Midwood	140	160
Bk N Y & T	610	630	Mut Tr W	400	425
Bronx	50	56	New York	195	200
Brooklyn	620	630	Times Sq	11	16
County	188	198	Title Guar	132	137
Empire	60	63	Unit States	3200	3400
Fulton	500	530	West T & T	130	140
Guaranty	503	508	Westchester	1000	1100
Irving	39¾	41¾			

*Ex-dividend.

CHICAGO STATE BANKS

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Central	305	310	Peoples Tr	400	405
Harris T&S	675	685	Un Bk Chi n	178	182
Nortern	468	474			

CHICAGO NATIONAL BANKS

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Cont Ill Bk	475	485	Nat Bk Rep.	99½	100½
First Nat	500	505	Straus Nat.	240	250
Foreman	485	490			

BIG DROP IN COLLATERAL LOANS

NEW YORK (AP)—Collateral loans to members of the New York Stock Exchange decreased $935,328,674 in October to a total of $2,566,124,087, a new low record. The previous low record since publication of the figures began in 1926 was $3,767,400,514, established May 31 of that year. On Oct. 31, last year, loans to members amounted to $6,108,934,868. The high record to date was established at the end of September last year, when the loans totaled $8,504,383,979.

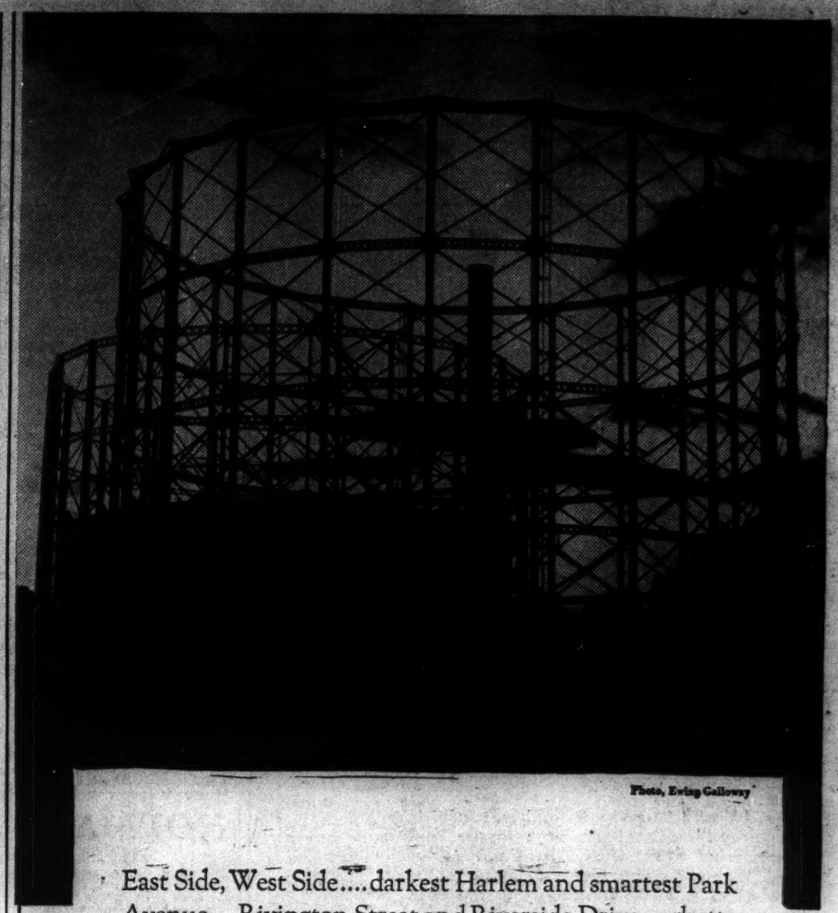
DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLANTIC

Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic reports for the quarter ended Sept. 30 net loss of $304,333 after taxes and charges, compared with a net loss of $40,827 in the third quarter of 1929. For nine months net loss was $576,586, compared with net loss of $285,389 in the nine months of 1929.

IRON ORE SHIPMENTS

Iron ore shipments from upper lake ports in October totaled 5,531,285 tons, compared with 7,989,127 in the like month last year. Shipments for the first nine months aggregated 44,586,394 tons, compared with 61,253,854 in the corresponding period of 1929.

To the lowliest tenements ... and the richest mansions



Photo, Ewing Galloway

East Side, West Side.... darkest Harlem and smartest Park Avenue.... Rivington Street and Riverside Drive.... ghetto and pent house .... Goldbergs, O'Caseys, Martinellis, Shultzes, Lopezes, Pavlovs, Grabotskis, Olsens, Boyagians, the George Washington Johnsons, the Stuyvesant-Smythes and all the rest of Manhattan's millions depend alike upon the Consolidated Gas Company for elemental necessities of life.

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Due November 15, 1960
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"Buy Good Preferred Stocks Now"
[*Full page article, Boston Herald, Oct. 21, 1930*]
When a leading newspaper unselfishly gives a full page of its financial section (advertising rate $1920) to tell the public of present market conditions—why and how the individual investor may benefit by these conditions; it is of such vast importance that every investor should read it at once.
This page has been reprinted for us by the Herald, and a copy, with our suggestions of investments yielding up to 8%, will be mailed to any address on request.
V. A. SEARS & Co. SEARS BLDG., BOSTON, MASS.

CHAIN SYSTEM SALES

October and 10 months sales of chain systems compare:

NEISNER BROS.	1930	1929	Inc.%
October sales	$1,427,433	$1,376,551	3.7
10 months	12,000,586	10,846,362	10.6
NATIONAL BELLAS HESS CO.	1930	1929	Dec. %
Oct. sales	$3,916,747	$5,974,338	34.4
10 months	29,392,441	42,622,363	31.0

UNITED AIRCRAFT EARNINGS

United Aircraft & Transport Corporation reports for quarter ended Sept. 30 net profit of $1,149,614 after charges, minority interest and federal taxes, equal, after dividend requirements on the 6 per cent preferred, to 46 cents a share on the 2,676,716 shares of common, against $2,838,332, or $1.48 a share on 1,792,427 shares, in the third quarter of 1929. Net profit for the nine months, $3,252,145, equal to $1.20 a share on 2,676,716 common shares, compared with $7,940,837, or $3.74 a share on 1,792,427 shares in the first nine months of 1929.

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

OIL CITY, Pa. (AP)—The Derrick says new oil wells completed east of the Rocky Mountains during October numbered 1572, with initial production of 900,643 barrels. In September there were 1553 completions, with initial production of 1,049,123 barrels. October initial production in Oklahoma was 300,000 barrels less than in September. There were 529 dry holes and 283 gassers reported in October. At the end of October there were 3412 rigs building and wells drilling, a loss of 185 compared with September.

CENTRAL PUBLIC SERVICE CORP.

Central Public Service Corporation reports for the 12 months ended Sept. 30:

	1930	1929
Gross revenue	$30,106,207	$27,904,964
*Net aft taxes	16,207,880	15,863,623

*Before interest, depreciation, federal taxes, etc.

PULLMAN NET

Pullman, Inc. reports for the September quarter net profit of $6,767,231, equal to $1.75 a share on 3,875,000 shares, compared with $6,319,088, or $1.97 a share on 3,275,000 shares on the like quarter last year.

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC & POWER

Virginia Electric & Power Company for 12 months ended Sept. 30 reports net profit $3,377,660 after taxes, interest, amortization and depreciation, compared with $3,166,709 in the preceding 12 months.

SLOW PERIOD IN MARKETS FOR LEATHER

Lighter Trading Usual at This Time of Year—Prices Continue Mixed

Leather markets now are in a slow period usual in the late months of the year. Contracting is absent as a factor in current trading. Tannery production also is curtailed. Quotations are nominal, with bids for clean-up lots favored.

The demand for oak sole leather still is limited to small lots, prices showing no strengthening trend. Standard backs, tannery run, are quoted at 42 to 40c. Cheaper tannages are obtainable, however, at 40 to 38c.

The demand from the finders is of good volume, especially in the Philadelphia market. Quotations on bends are unchanged, with heavy scoured X grade at 65c, A's at 60c, B's at 57c and C's at 55c, all subject to shading according to quantity involved in the bidding. Texas bends, X grade, are at 70c.

Trading in oak offal in the Boston market has been quiet. Rough double shoulders were considered toppy at 31 to 30c. Seconds quoted at 29 to 28c failed to arouse interest. Bellies of standard makes were offered at 21 to 20c in the medium weights, with lower-grade selections at 20 to 18c. Philadelphia dealers are quoting prime No. 1 bellies at 21 to 19c, with superior makes at 22 to 20c on order. Choice lots of rough double shoulders brought 32c, with a car lot booked at that price. A cheaper grade is obtainable at 29c.

Union Sole Quiet

Boston tanners of union sole leather report the market as generally quiet. Sales of a few thousand backs, however, lent zest to an otherwise small trading market. Quotations are more mixed than ever, with standard backs offered at the wide range of 40 to 36c. Philadelphia tanners report trading as somewhat more active. Packer steer backs are obtainable at 40 to 38c, with shading reported on sizable lots. No. 2 packer steer bends are slow of sale at 49 to 47c. Country hide bends are about 10 cents less. New York sellers are quoting steer and cow backs at 42 to 40c.

The demand for union offal is slow. Single shoulders move in moderate-sized lots daily. Prices are mixed. Bookings are made at 26 to 22c. In the eastern markets steer bellies are offered at 20 to 18c, and cows at 18 to 16c. Heads sell slowly at 11c for the better selections.

Calfskins in the Boston market are having a moderate duplicating demand in common with other leather products. Black skins predominate in the call. Colors and novelty finishes are expected to assume activity later in the season. Price concessions are reported when volume is involved. The popular grade today is a full chrome, standard tannages of plump-weight black skins, offered at 44 to 40c for the B selection, with C's at 38 to 34c and D's at 33 to 29c.

Advices from Philadelphia show that several sizable trades have been booked for plump weights at 38 to 36c.

Side-Upper Prices Easy

Side-upper leather prices on bulk orders are somewhat easy. Extreme spread, full chrome, standard sides of the B grade are listed at 24 to 22c, with the C grade at 22 to 20c. Larger-spread sides, B grade, are obtainable at 22 to 20c, with C's at 20 to 18c, and D's at 18 to 16c.

Elk and kip sides, all colors, suitable for sport shoes, a good ordinary selection, are quoted at 30 to 26c. A choicer sort is listed at 34 to 30c. Extreme-spread, full-grain, sport elk is available, in the better grades, at 28 to 26c. A second selection is at 26 to 24c, while a lower grade is in fair demand at 22 to 20c.

Split-leather tanners in Boston and vicinity report the demand as narrow. Prices on sizable lots are easy, especially on soft-sole stock. There is a small but steady demand for shoe-lining split, with the top grade quoted at 12½c, seconds at 11c and the cheaper sort at 10c. Shoe split is fairly active, especially in the plumper selections. The price for No. 1 grade is 14c.

Patent-leather prices are easy. Glazed kid has been quiet for the last 10 days. The position of the tanners, however, is well assured, as liberal commitments are already booked. A shortage features on skins of small measurement, and such are likely to continue shy of the demand throughout the activities of 1931. Prices are fairly steady.

SKELLY OIL NET

Skelly Oil Co. reports for the quarter ended Sept. 30 net of $646,822 after interest, depreciation, depletion and federal taxes, equivalent after dividend requirements on the 6 per cent preferred to 42 cents a share (par $25) on 1,099,472 shares of common, compared with $736,374, or 49 cents a share, on 1,099,659 common shares in the preceding quarter, and $1,614,514 or $1.47 a share on 1,093,952 shares in the third quarter of 1929. The 6 per cent preferred was issued in May, 1930.

WISCONSIN POWER & LIGHT

The Wisconsin Power & Light Company report for the quarter and 12 months ended Sept. 30 compares as follows:

	1930	1929
Sept. quarter gross...	$2,217,775	$2,169,996
Net aft txs and chgs*	551,196	569,986
12 months' gross	9,072,387	8,911,619
Net aft txs and chgs*.	2,374,372	2,428,834

*Before depreciation.

AMERICAN WRITING PAPER CO., INC.

American Writing Paper Company, Inc., reports for nine months ended Sept. 30 net profit after all fixed charges of $209,755, compared with $293,314 in the like nine months a year ago. On the 89,366 shares of preferred stock, profits for nine months this year were equal to $2.35 a share, compared with $3.28 a year ago in the similar period.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., reports for September net income after all charges of $401,203, compared with net income of $434,436 in September, 1929. For the nine months to Sept. 30, 1930 net income after all charges totaled $1,833,471, compared with net income of $2,150,982 in the corresponding period of 1929.

EXPECTING TRADE UPTURN

LONDON—The Federation of British Industries trade forecast for the fourth quarter states that forces responsible for the world collapse of prices appear almost to have spent themselves and from now on forces making for recovery should begin to assert themselves.

MARLIN-ROCKWELL CORP.

September quarter's net profit of Marlin-Rockwell Corporation is equal to 28 cents a share on 364,148 shares of common, compared with $1.61 a share in the third quarter of 1929. Nine months' net is equal to $2.15 a share, compared with $5.47 a share.

RAILROAD SHARES CORPORATION

Railroad Shares Corporation reports for period from July 2, 1930, to Oct. 22, 1930, net profits of $496,913 after taxes and expenses. After payment of Sept. 15 dividend total surplus and cash reserves as of Oct. 22 amount to $165,716.

FIRESTONE IN ARGENTINA

Firestone Trie & Rubber Co. has authorized construction of a tire factory in Argentina, with capacity of 1000 tires and tubes daily.

Check your radio tubes and let your dealer

TEST THEM enjoy improved radio reception

Cunningham RADIO TUBES

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—"Julie and Jerry."
5:15 "Organ Melodies."
5:30 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:35 Election bulletins; time; barometer; thermometer; Kent.
6:45 WEEI, Organist, Del Castillo.
6:50 Election bulletins.
7:00 Dairy and Food Council Orchestra.
7:30 NBC, Sonnyland sketch, "Homing Pigeon."
8:00 Slavton-Learord Orchestra; Helen Barr, soprano; investment sketch.
8:30 Hunsicker's Orchestra; vocal duo.
9:00 NBC, Everady Orchestra, Nathaniel Shilkret, conductor; soloist.
9:30 NBC, Salabert Orchestra; Frank Luther, tenor; male trio.
10:00 NBC, Anna Jeitlek Songbird; soloist; salon orchestra.
10:15 NBC, Dance program.
11:00 E. S. Bidwell news; election bulletins; NBC dance music; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield

(990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Junior Aviation League.
5:15 Safety Crusaders.
5:30 "Twilight Melodies."
5:45 Agricultural markets; road reports.
6:00 Time; weather, temperature; Sport Digest.
6:15 NBC, Harold Sanford's Orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, "Topics in Brief."
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Sentinels Orchestra.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, one-man show.
7:45 "Uncle Willard," recorded program.
8:00 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
8:30 "Famous Fortunes," recorded sketch.
8:45 Election bulletins.
9:00 NBC, Ves Lawnhurst, pianist-soloist; Lucien Schmidt, cellist; orchestra.
9:30 "Death Valley Days"; sketch.
10:00 NBC, Westinghouse Salute to Radio; mixed chorus; orchestra.
10:30 "World Tour"; recorded program.
11:00 Time; weather; Sport Digest; temperature; final election bulletins.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:45 Dandies Orchestra; time.
6:00 Melodists Orchestra.
6:15 The Talisman and his Crusaders.
6:30 "Perpetual Pep Portraits."
6:45 Election bulletins.
7:00 "Forget-Me-Not"; recorded program.
7:30 Cora Buston, pianist; piano duo; saxophone soloist; orchestra.
8:00 CBS, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; guitar ensemble.
8:30 CBS, "Kaltenborn Edits the News."
8:45 CBS, Colin O'More, tenor; Harriet Lee, contralto; orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Blackout sketches; orchestra.
9:30 Symphony Concert, direction Howard Barlow.
10:00 CBS, "Mr. and Mrs." sketch.
10:15 CBS, "Around the Samovar" group; Jesse Crawford, organist; Jerry Madison; Louis Katzman's orchestra.
11:00 Time; news; election bulletins.
11:17 CBS, Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.
11:30 "Mickie" Alpert and his orchestra.
12:00 Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Jacques Renard's Orchestra.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:30 p. m.—Children's Hour.
5:45 News; Fishermen's program.
6:15 Farrington Radio program.
6:30 Titus and Buckley program.
6:45 "The Monitor Views the News."

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
2:05 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:35 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WNAC

7:15 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—T" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern standard except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5, 1930

Vocal and Instrumental

"Music of the Rivers" (Vacuum Oil—WEAF Chain). Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra with Edna Kellogg, soprano, and the Choristers, a male octet, devote half of their program to classical mention of rivers closing with an American popular river medley. 8:30.

Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Revelers Quartet; orchestra (Palmolive—WEAF—T). Features, "Mad Scene" aria from Thomas's "Hamlet," Miss Palmer; "Once in a Life-time," quartet; "Road to Paradise," Palmer-Oliver; Iljinsky's "Orgies of the Spirits," orchestra; "Quartet" from "Rigoletto." 9:30.

Reinald Werrenrath, baritone; Mary McCoy and Billy Hughes, duet; Willard Robison and Deep River Ensemble; Ponce Sisters; vocal ensemble; piano duo (WJZ Chain). Varied hour. 9:30. Soloists, girls' trio, piano duo, vocal ensemble and orchestra, NBC Pacific. 9:30.

Orchestral

Ludwig Laurier's Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF Chain). Mascagni, Waldteufel, Moszkowski, and Massenet most tuneful selections. 8:05.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor (CBS—T). Though the Detroit Symphony has appeared several times spotted on commercial programs, this is the first of a series under Columbia's sponsorship direct from Orchestra Hall, Detroit. Mr. Gabrilowitsch is a pianist of note as well as conductor and it is quite likely that during the course of the season he may choose a work which will have him at the keyboard leading the orchestra. One hour. 10.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Two movements from "Nutcracker Suite" are most interesting bits. 11.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Literature dramatizations (Grigsby-Grunow CBS—T). American School of the Air. 2:30.

"The Son-in-Law of M. Poirier" (WJZ—T). French comedy in Radio Guild period. 4.

"Uncle Abe and David" (Goodrich—WEAF Chain). 6:45.

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago. 10. NBC Pacific. 8:30.

"East of Cairo" (WEAF—T). Adventurous young Americans. 6.

"Forty Fathom Trawlers" (CBS). Sea stories. 8:30.

Talks

"American Dialect" (WJZ—T). Prof. W. Cabell Greet, dean of Barnard College, in first of a series by representatives of leading eastern colleges for women. 5.

John Kieran, "Sports of the Times" (CBS—T). Bill Schudt's "Going to Press" period. 6.

John B. Kennedy (WJZ—T). Five minutes by well-known magazine editor. 6:45.

Lowell Thomas (WJZ Chain and CBS). Interpretations of the news. 6:45. 8.

"Air Scoops with Elinor Smith" (WEAF Chain). One of America's well-known birdwomen. 7.

"X-Rays: How They Were Discovered and What They Have Accomplished" (WEAF—T). First in a series on the general subject of natural science in the realm of physics by Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Nobel Prize winner. 7:15.

"Back of the News in Washington" (WEAF—T). William Hard, Washington correspondent. 7:45.

"Old Counseller"; Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra (Halsey Stuart—WEAF—T). 9.

Rhythmic Music

Leonard Joy's string dance orchestra; Maj. Ralph Sasse, West Point football coach, interviewed by Graham Mac (WJZ—T). Best selection, Herbert waltz, "I'm Falling in Love With Someone." 10:30.

Vincent Lopez St. Regis Orchestra (WEAF Chain). 11.

Fred Culley's Royal York Orchestra (CP—WJZ Chain). 12.

Characteristic Music

Crockett Mountaineers (CBS—T). Fifteen minutes of hill billy music by family group.

"Romany Patteran" (CBS—T). Half hour of gypsy music. 8.

Vocal Ensembles

Wheaties Quartet; Gold Medal Organist (CBS—T). 9.

"Wayside Inn" (WJZ Chain). Athospheric program by Choristers, mixed group. 10:30.

Recitals

Vachel Lindsay's "Explanation of the Grasshopper" (Bookhouse—CBS). Children's story period. 5:30.

Phil Cook (Quaker—WJZ—T). One man show. 7:30.

Tonight 7:30

A RADIO ANNOUNCEMENT

of importance to every motorist

by SOCONY

TONIGHT at 7:30 the Standard Oil Company of New York will make an announcement of supreme importance to every car owner in New York and New England.

At this same time, Arthur Allen as Uncle Dan'l, the beloved character of Soconyland Sketches, will present a drama of unusual charm. "The Homing Pigeon" it's called, and it tells another of those delightful stories about the inhabitants of Snow Village, including "Old Neville" played by Parker Fennelly.

Tune in and hear how Uncle Dan'l bought the best "cold trailer in Carroll County" and taught him to hunt a new way. And don't miss this important Socony Announcement.

A better Soconyland Sketch than ever

DON'T FAIL TO TUNE IN TONIGHT AT 7:30

WEAF · WEEI · WTAG · WCSH · WGY · WGR · WJAR

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SALARIED POSITIONS $2000 to $25,000—The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service of 30 years, recognized standing through which preliminary and preparatory investigation of callers interested in the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements, your identity covered and your present employer not approached unless pursuit; send only name and address for details. R. W. SIXBY INC., 120 Downtown Building, Buffalo, New York.

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GIFT BOXES OF HAPPINESS from the kitchen of WALMAR LODGE: delicious Fruit Cakes $1.00 per lb.; Tea Cakes and Assorted Cookies, 1½ lbs. $1.00; attractively packed; postpaid; write for circular. LOUISE W. BIRCH, Walmar Lodge, Kilbourn, Wis.

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SHADOW LAWN

Home offering comforts and attention for those desiring rest and study; 6 miles from Washington, D. C.; booklet on request. Address MARJORIE, East Falls Church, Va.

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EP men are selling drapery, or anything pertaining to upholstery, if you are selling goods, or want to connect with first-class manufacturer, write us; we have a splendid proposition for you; no obligation to connect with first-class manufacturer; no obligation to answer unless interested. Address EDELINE MILLS, 136 West 52nd St., New York City.

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SALES, sales promotion and advertising man; experienced in mechanical or industrial lines, desires position; age 30; correspondence; willing to travel. Address Box 2-161 Christian Science Monitor, 2-161 General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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BOSTON—Furnished apartment overlooking Fenway, 12 minutes from Christian Science church, 2 rooms, bath, bath and kitchenette; moderate rent. Apply H. S. MARSH, 25 Audubon Road.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

BOSTON—1 and 2-room suites, kitchenette and bath; telephone; location and view unsurpassed; rents $32.50 to $52.50 per month. Telephone Commonwealth 0700.

NATICK, MASS.—In finest section, 5 minutes to schools and churches, and overlooking Lake Cochituate, a beautiful apartment of 6 rooms, all conveniences; garage optional. Apply to 77 West Central Street. Telephone 1450.

NEW YORK CITY, West End Avenue, 644 (91st)—Three rooms, bath, tiled kitchenette, beautifully furnished; ideal location; one block from subway and busses; $100 to $125 per month. Schuyler 8943 mornings.

NEW YORK CITY—Entire floor, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, furnished-unfurnished; high class private home. 234 West 105th St. Tel. Riverside 0377, also one smaller apartment.

NEW YORK CITY, 146 East 69th St.—Completely furnished 2-room apartment, bath, kitchenette. WOOD.

NEW YORK CITY—Attractive two rooms, fireplace, linen, convenient, inexpensive. Phone Medallion 8097.

WOLLASTON, MASS., 781 Fayette St.—Upper suite, 6 rooms, bath, fireplace, piazzas; nice location; handy trains; $50. Centre Newton 3837-M.

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Write or telephone M. W. CREAMER
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RESTAURANT near New York University and two schools, good residential neighborhood; successful; opportunity for future expansion; 5-year lease. Box V-8, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

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GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
Telephone Endicott 9629 for Appointment
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REALSERVICE—Let me freshen up your wardrobe for autumn; dresses remade and repairing skillfully done. Com. 7965 (Boston).

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A. B. C. REGISTRY (EMPLOYMENT AGENCY)
For Reliable Attendants
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Commercial Opportunities for Men and Women
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Efficient Scandinavian, Finnish or domestic help. 805 Lexington Ave. (62nd St.), New York. Regent 2224.

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 200 Broadway, New York City. Telephone Worth 2000.

MISS ARNSON'S AGENCY supplies recommended assistants in homes, as attendants, governesses, infants' nurses, housekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive, corner 115th. Cathedral 3301. N. Y. C.

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High grade cooks, maids, waitresses.
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30 Brattle Street, Cambridge, Mass.
High-grade domestic help. Univ. 5433

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WILL give piano instruction and musical training to girl student in exchange for assistance in studio. Phone Rhinelander 4406 (N. Y. C.) 10-2 except Saturdays.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

SILVER FOX scarf, worn about five times, $165; Persian lamb collar and cuffs, practically new, $100. Phone Larchmont 2288 (New York City).

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FLATBUSH, BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Detached, furnished or unfurnished, 10 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory, garage; restricted section. SABELL, 856 East 18th Street.

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DIAMONDS, pearls bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 580 Fifth Ave. at 47th St., New York. Bryant 6853.

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LONG distance moving, house to house moving, packing, shipping, storage; guaranteed; 30 years' experience. N. E. AUTO VAN CO., H. Stacey, Mgr., 433 Brookline Ave., Boston. Asp. 2907, Uni. 3795-W.

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TORONTO, ONTARIO—Lady teacher of piano; wide and successful experience; lessons in pupils' homes; moderate charges; please state address. Write R. C. VAN DER VOORT, 460 Bay St.

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Finest quality merchandise at honest values makes shopping at Rogers' decidedly worth while.
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OLD GEORGIAN HOUSE
Ideal artist's residence, 3 sitting, 7 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, hot-water installation; lovely garden with terrace commanding beautiful and extensive views; tennis lawn; kitchen garden, surrounded by high walls, covered with fruit trees; Georgian arbour, stone-built studio with fireplace, north-light, greenhouse, garage for four cars; main drainage, gas, water; large garden store & workshop. To view apply at premises.

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POST WANTED

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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Mallards

WHEN wedge-shaped streams of mallards soar far overhead, there seems little evidence to link them with puddle ducks of a country barnyard. Yet the wild birds have been the stock from which nearly all the common domestic species have been derived. One distinguishing feature persists, even in captivity, which is the curling ends of tail feathers with the males. These upturned tufts always indicate relationship to the mallard.

Animals or birds that are able to adapt themselves to their surroundings have the best chance of survival; and as mallards have this ability to a marked degree, they have become the most widely distributed and the most plentiful of all ducks, especially in the middle West and all western Canadian provinces.

The male mallard carries a lustrous green head with purple iridescence; a white ring about his neck, broken at the back; and complicated plumage patterns on back and wings, with a wide, conspicuous, violet-colored wing-patch, or speculum, bordered with white. He has a yellow bill, tipped with black, and legs and webbed feet of a deep orange.

This handsome creature is not as fine in some ways as one might wish, as he leaves his brown mate to fare for herself as soon as she begins to devote her attention to household duties—hovering from 5 to 12 dingy white eggs. She guards her ground nest faithfully, covering the eggs with a blanket of down whenever she leaves it. Although her mate may be of more brilliant feathering than she, he has very little voice and can say nothing more than a husky *kweet, kweet, kweet*, while she sounds the warning or exultant loud, clear *quack, quank, quank* as they take their skyward flight during spring and fall migrations.

Inland lagoons and ponds that are thickly grown with wild rice and rushes are favorite summer resorts for these birds. In August and September they gather in huge rafts and remain in the north and northwest until ice covers their food supply; then they journey southward by easy stages until they reach the southern states.

In Lighter Vein

Her Husband's Hope Chest

"My husband had a hope chest, too, before we were married."

"What did he have in it?"

"Socks waiting to be darned."—*Capper's Farmer.*

Habitual Picnickers

Two little boys were talking. One said to the other: "Aren't ants funny little things? They work and work, and never play."

"Oh, I don't know about that," replied the other. "Every time I go on a picnic they are there."

Political Note

Politics makes strange bedfellows—and proves the whole world kin. The scholarly and witty Dr. Tehyi Hsieh of China was speaking of his own countrymen. "A candidate," he said, "is a man who *stands* for whatever he thinks the people will *fall* for."—*Christian Advocate.*

A Word a Day

Election

This word comes to us from the Latin *eligere*, "to elect," compounded of *e* "out," and *legere*, "to choose, to gather," the sense being that those "elected" are selected from among their fellows because of appropriate qualities.

We use the word "election" in a broad sense to designate the act of choosing, and also in the specific sense of choosing by vote a person to fill an office. As used in II Peter 1: 10, the word is a translation of the Greek ἐκλογή (ekloge), which carries the sense of divine selection.

E-lec'-tion is accented on the second syllable and is pronounced as though spelled e-lek'-shun, in which the first *e* is as in event, second as in get, *u* as in circus.

"Wherefore the rather, brethren, give diligence to make your calling and election sure: for if ye do these things, ye shall never fall." (II Peter 1: 10.)

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary to accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor.

A Quotation for Today

AIM high and consider yourself capable of great things. — WILLIAM PENN.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Lost—With Honor

Belfast, Ire.

THE yachts Carina and Curlew were racing on Belfast Lough, and the former was slightly ahead on the last lap when a homing pigeon flew straight at her.

Falling in its attempt to perch on the mast, it hit the mainsail and was knocked into the water.

The yachtsmen, realizing that the bird might be drowned if they left it, put about and picked up the pigeon. But they lost the race.

When the Curlew's owners learned the circumstance they requested that the race committee cancel the result and allow the race again.

As the Children's Newspaper says, "Honor to them all, and long life to the pigeon!"

Outcasts to the Rescue

"GOOD is always present and sometimes manifested where we least expect it," writes Mrs. E. N. of Portland, Ore. As an example of this she tells of some tramps who suddenly appeared, as from nowhere, in time to push a stalled automobile off a perilous railroad crossing. And, without waiting for any reward, disappeared quite as suddenly as they had come.

The Children's Corner

Angelwhiskers Meets the Duke of Dumbell

IT WAS a great day, or, to be more exact, a great afternoon in the palatial home of Mr. and Mrs. Popover and their dear daughter Aline and Alixe. Mr. Popover, of course, was not there, for he had to be at his office attending to what is called business. Mr. Popover's business was the peanut business and he owned

The Duke of Dumbell Took Up His Shiny Top Hat That He Had Left on the Hall Table.

a large building with large windows in which many people made Popover's Pleasant Peanut Patties, and these Pleasant Peanut Patties were sold all over the world, and they were so good that when anybody had eaten one of Popover's Pleasant Peanut Patties he or she immediately wanted to eat another. Mrs. Popover and her dear daughters Aline and Alixe were all dressed up in their best clothes and quite excited. And when they heard a motorcar stop in front of their palatial home, and the doorbell ring, and James the butler going to the door, they were more excited than ever.

"Do you suppose it is they!" exclaimed Aline and Alixe.

"I dare say it is," said Mrs. Popover. "But we shall very soon see."

Now the reason for this excitement was that Mrs. Popover's friend Mrs. Tippletop and her dear daughters Eva and Emma were coming to call on the Popovers, and they were bringing with them the Duke of Dumbell, who was now making a tour of the United States, and whom Mrs. Tippletop and the Misses Tippletop had met the last time they were making a tour of Europe. And it was the very first time in their lives that a real duke had been brought to call on Mrs. Popover and Aline and Alixe.

Even James the butler, who had been born in England where they have dukes, was quite excited. He had been in the kitchen when the bell rang, and he was so excited that he left the kitchen door partly open. And when Angelwhiskers saw the door open he walked out in the hall.

After Mrs. Popover and Alixe and Aline had conversed with the Duke of Dumbell about the weather, and the Duke had eaten a plateful of Popover's Pleasant Peanut Patties and there didn't seem to be anything more to be said about the weather at all, Mrs. Popover said, "Oh, Duke, do you like kittens?" And the Duke of Dumbell said he was fond of kittens. And Mrs. Popover said, "Then I must show you our own dear kitten Angelwhiskers. Aline, will you ring the bell, and ask Winnie and Minnie to bring our darling Angelwhiskers from the kitchen."

But when Winnie and Minnie, the two neat maids, tried to find Angelwhiskers, Angelwhiskers had disappeared.

"Oh, Madam," said Winnie and Minnie, wringing their hands. "We have looked everywhere, and we cannot find Angelwhiskers."

That was a terrible situation. But when you have company, you remain calm no matter what happens. So Mrs. Popover only said, "Search again, Minnie and Winnie, and when you have found Angelwhiskers bring him here. The Duke of Dumbell really must see Angelwhiskers."

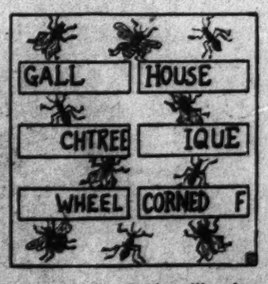
But Winnie and Minnie and Madelaine, the cook, and James, the butler, and Rupert, the chauffeur, couldn't find Angelwhiskers. And at last Mrs. Tippletop and the Misses Tippletop and the Duke of Dumbell had to go. And the Duke of Dumbell took up his shiny top hat that he had left on the hall table.

"I cannot express my regret, Mrs. Popover," said the Duke of Dumbell, "at not having seen Angelwhiskers. I am really very fond of kittens—" And then when the Duke of Dumbell put on his shiny top hat Angelwhiskers fell out.

The Adventures of Waddles

WELL, WHO IS JIGGERS? LET US SEE. AN ANSWER MAY BE IN THIS TREE.
A FACE RESPONDS TO MY LOUD TAP. THEN NEXT A FUNNY LITTLE CHAP.
COMES FORTH A RACCOON FILLED WITH CHEER, WELL KNOWING THAT A FRIEND IS NEAR.
SO BY YOUR LEAVE I NOW PRESENT YOUNG JIGGERS, OUR NEW RESIDENT.

Insects Spelling Puzzle



You have heard of spelling bees. Here are three insects that help spell. Their names can be spelled with three letters. By placing these names in the correct places, finish the incomplete words.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Two Countries Puzzle:

Iron, apron, plant, daisy, seven, nails (Spain, India).

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1930 — "First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear" — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

The Key to Disarmament

AS THE League of Nations' Preparatory Disarmament Commission reconvenes in Geneva it is well to recognize not only that little progress in the reduction of armaments has been made after twelve years of discussion, but that skepticism is openly expressed by men who have sincerely supported the movement. Thus Paul Boncour, a Socialist who represented France at Geneva for several years, looking around Europe and observing that nobody wishes to begin disarming, declares pessimistically in Le Journal that Europe is heading toward conflict.

What is his conclusion? It is that before there will be general disarmament there must be an unquestionable organization of peace. With that assertion it is difficult to disagree. But M. Boncour's conception of the organization of peace may properly be challenged. He thinks of a great and powerful international body which will impose order upon the world.

As Henri de Jouvenel ironically said at Geneva, "For many people, disarmament means the disarmament of others." It is necessary to cultivate a larger concept. Otherwise the principal preoccupation of those who talk disarmament is not the construction of a new edifice which will relieve everybody from the necessity of fatal competition in arms, but is a simple reduction of the armaments of those countries which are regarded as rivals.

If the object is merely to disarm others, no real progress can possibly be made. The Versailles Peace Conference endeavored to disarm certain countries; it appeared to succeed for the moment, but it is now apparent that there are many methods of creating armies and accumulating munitions which, whether in fact practiced or not, furnish arguments for the retention of arms elsewhere. Disarmament is not something to be imposed, much less imposed unilaterally. It must arise out of a general sentiment of security; it must be voluntary, spontaneous and simultaneous in all countries concerned. It must be defined by a common agreement.

While there are suspicions and fears there will be displays of cunning and of force—a resolve to decrease disparity by secret means and a resolve to maintain disparity by the promotion of efficiency in existing armies and the acceleration of defensive works along frontiers. One nation will be afraid of being the victim and another nation will be afraid of being the dupe.

Hence there arises once more as preliminary to general disarmament a demand for a pact of mutual protection. M. Boncour flatly declares France will not consent to any new reduction until it obtains new guarantees of international security analogous to those contained in the Geneva protocol of 1924.

There is the deadlock. The French statesman's proposal is that there should be laid upon the same table at the same time two plans subordinated one to the other—one plan for the serious reduction of armaments, the other plan for effective organization of international security.

It is likely that this conception will indeed receive concrete forms. What will be the reply to it? There are strong objections in many quarters to giving guarantees which would seem to involve all countries in what might hypothetically be local warfare. There are difficulties in determining who is the aggressor. There are problems which concern the rights of neutrals to send supplies and lend their countenance to nations which may violate their solemn pledges.

These are undoubtedly problems which are hard to solve, but they deserve more attention than has been given to them. Until they are solved it is clear that important nations will insist on their duty of preparing to defend themselves, since they are not defended—at least not to their satisfaction—internationally. Disarmament on any universal and efficacious scale can scarcely be realized until nations are assured their safety or until they are assured that in the event of unprovoked attack they will receive protection, military, financial and moral, from the rest of the world. That is the key to the new discussions of disarmament.

Censorship in Peiping

WITH the collapse of the seven months' rebellion of the northern war lords in China, there has come such a change of front on the part of the press of Peiping that it leaves Westerners wondering.

While the Shansi régime held the northern "capital" a strict ban was placed on news unfavorable to Yen Hsi-shan, who assumed control of the forces hostile to Nanking. But as soon as Yen was driven out the press threw off its "northern" fetters, and one of the leading publications frankly apologized "for the appearance in the past of what may seem to be propaganda," attributing the attitude taken "in a great measure to the exigencies of the political situation and the censorship exercised over the press by the Shansi authorities."

The apology is illuminating. Apart from the ethics of the case, it shows the extremely delicate situation in which noncombatants are placed in the civil war areas in China. And it explains why often many Chinese have had to depend upon the foreign newspaper for "home" news in the Far East, since a local paper faced suspension if it published any news which was unfavorable to whatever tuchun happened to be in control.

But it has a wider significance in revealing the conditions under which work in parts of China must go on. Greater progress toward unity and human happiness can be expected only when the present difficulties are settled; and an important step toward such settlement will have been taken when all the people begin to enjoy an enlightened interest in affairs.

Premier Venizelos and Turkey

THE summary suppression of the plot entered into by General Pangalos and his followers to seize the Government of Greece during the absence of Premier Venizelos in Angora is a matter of importance extending far beyond the boundaries of the country immediately affected.

The world remembers very well the period of almost continuous anarchy in Greece which followed the conclusion of the World War. The swift and repeated overthrow of ministries by political means; the not infrequent revolutions; the coup d'état by which Pangalos himself seized power and held it in defiance of the Constitution until confirmed by an election of doubtful validity, are all still fresh in the public memory. Since President Venizelos returned to Greece political order has been restored, industry has developed, and negotiations for the extension of treaties and of peaceful relations with neighboring countries have been steadily progressing.

Among the really great figures developed by the war, Venizelos stands forth prominently. In no way has he shown his greatness more than by his acceptance on his return to power of the vastly reduced territorial size of Greece as a result of the Turkish victories in Asia Minor and his acceptance of the boundaries then provided as permanent. He set aside the temptation, always strong to an ambitious statesman, of seeking to regain the lost territories of Greece, and instead gave himself to the development of a better feeling in the Balkans. He has achieved an understanding with Italy, and friendly relationships with Mussolini. He has done much to further Balkan unity, and his latest achievement, the friendship pact between Greece and Turkey, is an act of highest international statesmanship.

The signing of this treaty has importance far beyond the Balkans because anything which tends to quiet that usually turbulent region affords promise of a more enduring world peace. An immediate effect may be the quieting of opposition to the treaty between the United States and Turkey, which has been impossible of ratification so long as anti-Turkish sentiment, largely due to sympathy with Greece, was dominant in America. It is not improbable that in striking hands with Kemal Pasha, Venizelos may have materially affected the policy of the United States toward the Turkish Republic.

Is the Intimate Chat in Peril?

DECLINE of the gracious art of letter writing in the prerailway era, of which we are reminded by the recent unearthing of correspondence of long ago, has brought to many persons the question whether the mellow and gentle gift of conversation is not also in danger. Some may have a notion that midget, miniature, "immature" and gadget golf, gramophones, radio and other inventions may lead to a fade-out of conversation. It is true, of course, that the loud-speaker invasion of quiet homes and many public restaurants by transmissions of strange songs from Broadway, Piccadilly, and the Boulevards, gives less time for conversation.

Without any austere disregard of the value of invention and progress, it is well to enter an appeal for the preservation of competent conversation. The home, the fireside, the family, the dinner table cannot afford to lose their tender or brilliant expression of human activities and character, their deep or gossamer play of the facets of friendship, the intimacies of their personal illumination and understanding.

Conversation is more than words. It is more than discourse or address. It is in some ways greater than lecture, treatise or oration. Conversation brings to light character and culture. It is an opportunity for cross-examination, for response and sympathy. It offers moments when the play of eyes and color, or vibration of voice, or wealth of gesture, express what the mere written or spoken words fail to light up in the human thought.

Therefore, amid a prodigality of the sometimes noisy fruits of a triumphant age of invention, it is well to remind ourselves of the value of revealing and illuminating conversation. This gracious and graceful gift should be preserved. The more insistent the mechanical invasions of our time and opportunities, the greater the need for careful safeguarding of that vehicle of expression, multitudinous as human nature itself, multiform as a vision, playing over the entire gamut of feeling, which we call by the perhaps inadequate word, conversation.

Unsung Football Heroes

MIDGET football's popularity seems unaffected by the coming of miniature golf. Unannounced by radio and almost unpraised by the press, football games arranged after school hours attract more and more children. Although many former sand-lot gridirons have been converted into tiny golf courses, youth finds places to play. Every city has its teams, playing in the parks, on vacant lots, on unpaved streets, or wherever they can pretend there is room.

Nondescript outfits compete. Weight and age limits depend upon the difficulty of getting together two sides—teams. The teams vary from three or four, when players are scarce, to several more than the regulation eleven. The choosing of sides is in itself a game of skill and judgment. Each boy knows rather definitely how well his neighbors play; each calls his team mates by nickname.

They are lining up now. A tousle-haired boy, wiry and alert, surveys his team. He wears an ordinary khaki shirt and a pair of old football pants far too large, probably discarded by his elder brother who is on a high school team. In some mysterious way he has the trousers strapped and tied so they will not slip. No matter about his clothes! Half the team lacks even that much of a football uniform. Headgear seems wholly out of place.

Although not the largest in his squad, this unsung midget hero is in command at quarterback. The opponents know that he will call his own number and run with the ball more than every other play. But they have difficulty in stopping him. In the absence of a referee or other official, he joins in the noisy argument about whether he has made the yardage necessary to keep the ball. Again and again he carries the ball, until he stands, grimy but glorious, between the imaginary goal posts of the improvised gridiron.

This athlete, his team mates and their opponents deserve some of the attention bestowed upon collegiate and interscholastic players. The sand-lot players, with their democratic contests in every city, are helping to make football a national game.

When Investors Buy

THE time-tested doctrine that it is wisest to sell in a high market and buy in a low market, is apparently the rule followed by the Rockefeller Foundation, one of the most ably and conservatively managed accumulations of capital in the United States. During 1929, when the bottom dropped out of the stock market, the foundation increased its holdings 38 per cent, bringing the total to the vast sum of $176,807,903.

This partially answers the question so often asked by those of little financial experience: "Who purchases when 'everyone' is selling stocks?" For every speculator who is shaken out of the market by falling prices, a man with solid capital who wishes to buy for investment steps in when the market has gone low enough. That is how the vast fortunes become vaster—by scooping in the ownership of industries in which small investors take little interest except in the market price of shares, ignoring the values behind the shares.

The purpose of the Rockefeller Foundation purchases is further emphasized by the nature of the securities purchased. Of the $49,205,743 increase in the total investment, $35,651,806 was in bonds and only $13,553,937 was in stocks, although the stocks held constituted the overwhelming bulk of the holdings at the beginning of 1929. There was no thought of speculation in these purchases.

Within the last few weeks considerable purchases in sound securities have been made by some of the great investment trusts. The investing has not been done according to guesswork, but where careful analysis of the equities back of the securities indicates that the worth is considerably greater than the market values. That is the way the big investors work. Without any discredit to them, they profit by the greed of those who gamble for large gains on small margins and by the mistakes of amateur speculators who think they are clever enough to "beat the market."

Wall Street remains an effective system for concentrating wealth in the hands of those who are financially wise. Whether any form of government control could prevent the securities market from doing that is very much to be doubted.

Christopher Robin's Dad Grows Up

CHRISTOPHER ROBIN never did, he never did, he "never did want 'Hold-my hand,'" not even when he was very young. Now that he's "got shoes with grown-up laces," no wonder he doesn't ask, "Who's coming out with me?" All of which means—or is supposed to—if it means anything, as Christopher's friend Eeyore would say in introducing a "rissolution," that children must arrange a good-by party for A. A. Milne, of "Pooh Corner." Mr. Milne cannot talk to "poor little Christopher's" playmates, because the boy is not little any more and because if he did talk they would not understand.

Christopher's dad must have been the Hoo in many of his boy's stories. (A Hoo "is one of those curious children who look four on Monday, and eight on Tuesday, and are really twenty-eight on Saturday.") At least, he "went down to the shouting sea, taking Christopher down with me," and they both came back with sand between their toes. The sand did not matter with Christopher; what is more important, Mr. Milne taught fathers not to mind sand or anything so long as their boys were happy at play. And while teaching, it must have been difficult for him to tell whether he or Christopher got more fun out of the lesson. Graciously he gave the boy the credit for each poem, saying, "If it hadn't been for Christopher Robin, I shouldn't have written it."

Now Mr. Milne has advanced in years. He wants to spend all his time in an enchanted forest called Novels and Plays, instead of roaming in the pine-wood "where Eeyore's house wasn't any longer." Owl blinks a sad eye; Eeyore's long ears droop, as only donkeys' ears can; Tigger does not bounce any more; Pooh Bear forgets his honey jar, and all Christopher's other friends assemble to bid his father Godspeed. Surely Mr. Milne would like to say to all the children who know Christopher, as the boy said to Pooh, "Promise you won't forget about me, ever; not even when I'm a hundred." They all promise.

Editorial Notes

While a German chemist has succeeded in making confectionery out of wood, it might be recalled that for many years we have had stick candy, maple sugar, slippery elm and spruce gum, not to mention the good old-fashioned rock candy.

The country editor with a new typewriter who wrote that So-and-so had acquired "a farm of 100 cares" missed the acreage a little, but he may not have been so far wrong in other respects.

The statesman may aspire to have his face adorn some of the nation's bills, but most persons would be happy merely to get their hands on a few more of them.

Have you joined the prosperity campaign by letting the home secretary have the guest room repapered or the floors done over?

Buy now! And by tomorrow you may be able to buy more.

The Unemployed Speak for Themselves

Amid all the talk about unemployment we have heard least from the man who knows most—the man without a job. His is not a swivel-chair view; he may know nothing of unemployment as a matter of economic and social maladjustment; but he knows plenty about it as a matter of food and clothing. To get this "expert's" opinion Professor Davis joined the ranks of the unemployed. What he learned from the jobless he has set down for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *in a series of three articles, of which this is the first*

By JEROME DAVIS

Professor of Practical Philanthropy, Yale Divinity School

TODAY no one disputes the fact that unemployment is a problem of major proportions. We have been flooded with opinions as to its causes which range all the way from the new tariff to a world depression. Nearly every politician offers a sure panacea. Economists from their easy chairs have proposed a great many remedies and still the problem remains. Why not really come to grips with it? Why not analyze the product—the jobless man himself, his experiences and his thinking? Whether or not these men rightly appraise the cause of their own difficulties, we shall understand the problem better if we can glimpse it through their eyes.

With this purpose I donned old clothes and joined the great army of the jobless. I became George Smith, Unemployed. I went as far south as Atlanta, Ga., as far north as Portland and Bath, Me. I sampled the attitudes of unemployed men in Washington, D. C., New Haven, Boston, and other cities in the East. I stayed at the municipal lodging house in New York City with 600 other unemployed men who were without house or home, and I wandered for part of a night on Boston Common, where hundreds of men were sleeping on the park benches.

At first I thought that the men might be suspicious of my appearance and questions; I finally was somewhat disconcerted to confess that they accepted me as entirely one of themselves. Several said, with evident sympathy, something about my hard luck, and one actually gave me a dime for coffee and a roll. When I demurred he pressed it into my hand saying, "Go ahead take it. I've only been out of work a week and still got a little left."

For those who wish to know how the unemployed get along and what they think, I recommend the New York Municipal Lodging House as an inviting laboratory. To this spot a vast conglomeration of humanity finds its way nightly. On arrival, one deposits his valuables in a sealed paper envelope, next he is given a bowl of hot cereal and a sugarless hot drink, and finally he is shown down cellar. Here his clothes to the last stitch are taken away. During the night they are put into sterilizers and in the morning returned minus any friendly insects.

After the loss of apparel one is sent through the showers and then dons a sort of canvassy nightgown. He is then conducted to a large room full of 300 double decker beds, partially filled with perspiring, restless and variegated specimens of humanity. I was shown to a lower bunk. For covering I had a sheet of similar texture to my nightgown.

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Promptly at five in the morning we were routed out, herded together like cattle, given our clothes, provided with a dish of cereal, bread and coffee; then sent out into the street. During and following this process I found it easy to strike up an acquaintance with jobless men.

I particularly tried to find out the attitudes of all the jobless on three great modern problems: Unemployment and its causes; prohibition and its effects; Bolshevism and its menace. Naturally, there were different strata of the unemployed. They might be divided into those who had had white collar jobs and those who had not, those who were professional hoboes and those who were unavoidably and temporarily out of work. Then there were the aged, those of middle years and the young workers. Nearly all had very definite ideas about the responsibility for present hard times.

A strong young fellow from Worcester told of losing a place as a mechanic in a factory. He had been out of work for three months. A traveling salesman had confided to him that the real cause of all the depression was that the big bosses had decided to reduce wages. In order to do that they had to have hard times, discharge the workers, and then take them back at half the wage. "When they gits done firing everyone and takes us all back agin at starvation wages, then ther'll be good times for the bosses and prosperity," he said.

In Cambridge, Mass., near the plant of Lever Brothers, soap manufacturers, was a line of unemployed. One elderly man with a suit case was sitting dejectedly on the curb. I sauntered up and asked if he knew where I could get a job. He gave a bitter laugh. "There ain't no jobs 'round here, mister." I fell into conversation with him. He had been discharged last winter from a factory where he had worked forty years.

"Everywhere I go they throw me out. 'You're too old,' they say. Last month I couldn't pay rent and had to leave my room and now I'm sleeping on Boston Common. The State is going to give old age pensions and if I can get through another winter I ought to get one." Further conversation developed the fact that he was planning to go to jail or the alms house for the winter.

Many were finally convinced that machinery was the cause of all their troubles. They told of unemployment in factories where, as machines were installed, one group after another would have to go. The story always ended up the same way—discharge. To cite a concrete instance, take the case of a man slightly bald, with a still respectable gray suit of clothes, who was waiting in line at the employment office of a factory.

"I worked for years on a hydraulic machine which required the services of sixteen men. Two years ago they installed a new one which eliminated all but three of us. Six months ago they tried out a new machine which required only one man to operate. This time I got my walking papers. What in the world is a fellow to do? I've been tramping the streets ever since, going from factory to factory. The first thing they ask is my age. When I say I'm forty-four they shake their heads and say, 'We don't need any help.'"

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An electrical worker who had been tramping the streets for only a month said: "The cause is 'speeding up.' Yes, everywhere they make you step on the 'gas' nowadays and the result is there just isn't work enough to go round. That's all there is to it."

A steel worker voiced the same complaint. "In the war they told us we had to speed up to save the country and win the war. Well we speeded up all right. We increased production 200 per cent, but after the war they made us keep right on speedin'. Of course, in peace time they couldn't use all the goods manufactured, so they just naturally have to lay off men. In the war they told us, 'You must work or fight.' Today we have to fight to work."

In Atlanta, Ga., I walked up to a young giant idling on the street corner and asked my usual introductory question: "Where can I get a job?"

Quick as a flash, he retorted, "If I knew where there was a job I'd git there first." After a little more conversation I asked him what he would do next winter if he couldn't get one. He answered, "What are any of us going to do next winter? If there ain't no jobs I'll go to jail."

One Negro in the South told me of a form of unemployment insurance which he had found to beat anything talked about in colleges. "Marry a gal what am strong and kin get work by the day. Then if you lose your place you still got your gal and she gives you enough to eat."

A brass worker in Connecticut said he had no idea what caused his trouble. "Long as I can't get a job, I beg bread and soup from restaurants to keep alive."

When I asked others whether there was any chance to get work at the employment agencies, I let loose a string of vituperation and abuse.

"They hain't got no jobs."

"They make you pay for a job and when you gits there, there ain't none."

"I went to one, you understand, and paid my fee. They sent me to a job in a foundry. When I gets there they say they've hired the last man they need. I go back to the agency. Do I get my money back? I do not. They tell me if I make a fuss they'll call the police. What can a fellow do?"

"Why didn't you let them call the police and insist on your rights?" I inquired.

He gave me a look of infinite scorn. "Huh, me? In these clothes? Do you think the cop would have listened? I'd a got thirty days."

Such tales were recounted to me by the dozen.

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

PARIS

Question Mark Becomes Popular

ONE of the most picturesque processions that Paris has witnessed recently was provided by a miners' band of seventy-five members which came to Paris to give concerts and which was received at the Hotel de Ville by M. Jean de Castellane, president of the Municipal Council. The miners, who came from Billy-Berclau in the Pas-de-Calais region, wore their miners' hats, equipped with tiny lamps. Many of them, in honor of the exploit of Coste and Bellonte, had painted question marks in white paint on their black hats. The question mark, by the way, has become almost a national emblem. Jeweled pins for ladies' hats, ornaments for hand bags, and novelties of all description are taking the form of an interrogation point.

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Street Names Come Down

No longer will the Paris taxi driver have to crane his neck out of the cab window and gaze skyward to find the name of the street for which he is searching. No longer will the belated pedestrian have to stare into upper darkness to detect the number of the house which he is seeking. The civic authorities have at last formally recognized the passing of the horse-drawn vehicle with its lofty seat, and its supercession by the low-hung motorcar, and have decreed that the plaques bearing the names of streets shall be only 3.50 meters (about 11 feet 6 inches) from the pavement. As for house numbers, instead of being placed at an almost invisible height, they are hereafter to be not more than 2.50 (about 8 feet, 2 inches) above the street level. It has taken some twenty years to effect this reform, or rather, to have it approved, since the actual changes are still to be made.

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Whitlock Urges Simple Writing

Brand Whitlock, former American Ambassador to Belgium, whose book on Lafayette has recently been published in the United States, made a plea for simplicity in literature while passing through Paris on his way from Brussels to Cannes, where he has done most of his literary work for the past ten years. It is better, according to Mr. Whitlock, to say, "I will try to get it," than "I will endeavor to procure it." "The simpler the better," is his rule for words, phrases and sentences. Mr. Whitlock announced his intention of giving up biography to work on several novels which he has been planning for some time to write. Biography, he thinks, involves too much research for one who wishes to write freely. Mr. Whitlock is accustomed to rewrite all his "serious" work at least ten times.

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Playgrounds To Be Opened

Three more children's playgrounds, in addition to the one opened last April in the Place du Cardinal-Amette, are nearing completion. Each of the three new recreation centers will accommodate 600 children. Already the youngsters of the quarters where they are situated are peering eagerly through the cracks in the surrounding fences in anticipation of the good times to come. One of the playgrounds is situated on the Quai de l'Hotel de Ville, another on the Place Jean-Baptiste Renard, and the third in the rue Marcel Sembat near the Porte de Clignancourt. Construction and equipment of the playgrounds are due largely to the enterprise of an American woman, Mme. Elisa Stern, and Dr. J-M. Le Mée. The plans were prepared by M. Jean Walter and provide for a covered pavilion for rainy days, in which is housed a nursery for tiny tots. But fine weather will find everybody in the open air.

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Bank of France in Limelight

The resignation of M. Emile Moreau as Governor of the Bank of France has attracted special attention to that venerable institution. In striking contrast to its antiquity is the youthfulness of the men who have now been called to administer it. The new Governor, M. Clément Moret, is only 45. The First Assistant Governor is 38 and the Second Assistant Governor is 36. The new director of indirect taxation is only 30. It is recalled that the original subscription list to the Bank of France was headed by the signature of Napoleon Bonaparte, in 1800. He subscribed for thirty shares. His private secretary, Bourrienne, took five shares, as did Prince Murat and Duroc, the First Consul's aide-de-camp. Hortense de Beauharnais subscribed for ten shares. A portion of the building now occupied by the bank was built in 1620. Its famous Golden Gallery was the scene in the spring of 1929 of the opening session of the conference which elaborated the Young plan.